

Atlanta	54	46	.00
Ashville	36	38	.00
Atlantic City	36	28	.00
Baltimore	32	38	.00
Boston	54	22	.01
Buffalo	32	14	.11
Chicago	14	4	.18
Cincinnati	22	22	.00
Cleveland	18	8	.18
Denver	32	8	.00
Detroit	12	8	.02
El Paso	40	40	.00
Galveston	60	32	.00
Havre	22	48	.00
Jackson	32	2	.00
Kansas City	8	2	.00
Key West	18	60	1.12
Little Rock	32	24	.00
Los Angeles	62	54	.74
Madison	24	24	.00
Memphis	34	26	.00
Meridian	38	38	.00
Minneapolis	38	18	.00
Mobile	60	44	.00
New Orleans	38	38	.00
New York	38	32	.01
Northfield	30	30	.00
Oakland	38	20	.19
Portland	38	18	.00
Portland Me.	10	10	.00
St. Louis	18	10	.00
San Antonio	60	50	.00
San Diego	60	1	.00
Savannah	60	50	.38
Tampa	68	54	.00
Richmond	38	38	.00
Washington	39	29	.00
Wilmington	84	40	.00

VETERANS PLANNING VAN ZANDT INSPECTION

V. F. W. Commander To
Speak at Session Here on
Thursday.

James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night, it was announced last night.

Commander Van Zandt, who is serving his third term as head of the organization, will come to Atlanta following visits to other Georgia cities, department, coming here from a tour of the Alabama department.

Commander Van Zandt will arrive Thursday morning at Cedarhurst, where he will be met by Frank

Greene, commander of the Georgia department; Earle Beyerle, commander of Marietta Post, V. F. W.; Captain A. L. Henson, state veterans' service officer, and other veteran leaders.

He will speak in Cedarhurst at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, and then will journey to Rome, where he will address school children and place a wreath on the grave of the soldier whose grave represents the known dead of the World War.

From Rome, he will go to Marietta, where he will be guest of the Marietta post for luncheon and where he will speak at the high school.

Atlanta will be the next stop on his itinerary, and on Friday he will speak at 10 o'clock in the morning at Macon, with a brief stop at Dublin.

At Statesboro, where he will speak before proceeding to Savannah for the final meeting of his trip, a program is being arranged by Homer C. Parker, former congressman.

After the Savannah meeting, where Commander Van Zandt will be guest of the Charles G. Edwards Post at a banquet, he will continue into Florida. Officers of the Georgia department will accompany him on the Georgia trip.

Oklahoma's Governor To Eat Crow Tomorrow

Crow meat as a delicacy to grace Georgia tables was again the subject of controversy yesterday as word came from Oklahoma City that 50 fine, fat crows will form the piece of resistance when Governor E. W. Marland and other state officials are guests of Assistant Attorney-General Jess Pullman tomorrow night.

Nelson Spratt, president of the Atlanta Bird Club and instructor in biology at Emory University, approached the question from two angles last night and came forth with a whole-hearted "O. K."

From the standpoint of bird lovers—and farmers—eating crows is a fine idea, he declared, pointing out that crows destroy the eggs and young of other birds and do inestimable damage to crops.

And from the standpoint of a biologist, there is no reason for a taboo on crow meat, he asserted. The crow is more a carrion bird and the flesh should be as clean as that of any fowl, according to Mr. Spratt. People have eaten buzzard and lived to tell—but not to brag—about it, he said.

"I wouldn't be averse to trying a bit of roast crow," he declared. "The flavor might not be so good and it might not be very tender—but then again it might. At any rate, it would be a good thing for the state in general if it became a popular dish."

Lillian Mae Patterns



Simple dress in '30 every-where' type. Pattern 2674.

Only a few more weeks of winter and then—spring—those months of heightened activity when a "go every-where" frock is every bit a necessity. This graceful and feminine model with novel drop-shoulder yoke that breaks in front to admit a high-rising bodice panel, is a believer in free-swinging sleeves and soft lines. So easy to make, too, anyone—even a beginner—will be able to whip it into shape in no time. And when you find how suitable it is for occasions after occasion, you may want to repeat the pattern in a pastel sports silk or shantung for summer. For wear now, it's nice in plain or shadow-plaid silk, or synthetic sheer.

Pattern 2674 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number. State size.

Send for our spring pattern book now! See how easily you can have a flattering, individual wardrobe that'll keep you smart all season! Trim house dresses, gay sports clothes, lovely afternoon and party frocks. Clever slenderizing styles. Misses and children's patterns. And a full story of the latest fabrics, with tips on using them to best advantage. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

FATHER OF ATLANTAN PASSES IN COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—James Herbert Wallace, 67, of White Plains, N. Y., died here today at the home of his son. He will be buried in Richmond, Va.

A retired contractor, Wallace had

Beauty With Brains



First perfect scholastic record for four years of high school attendance at Madison, Wis., was achieved by Miss Helen McGilvra, who also holds the double distinction of being the school's beauty queen and valedictorian at the same time. Miss McGilvra plans further study at the University of Wisconsin.

O'CONNOR THREATENS COUGHLIN FOR ATTACK

Continued From First Page.

To Washington "I'll take care of him."

Father Coughlin attacked Representative O'Connor as "a servant of the money changers," declaring he should not be removed from the house rules committee, but "should resign his seat in congress."

Addressing his remarks to President Roosevelt, the priest declared "There is only one way to get a hearing on the Frazier-Lenke bill. Mr. President. You are a free man. You can summon your appointee, John J. O'Connor, and order him to release his strange hold on the Frazier-Lenke bill."

DR. M'DOUGALL ELECTED BY FRATERNITY GROUP

Dr. Calhoun McDougall, prominent Atlanta physician, was elected to the executive committee of the Medical Interfraternity Conference, National Association of Medical Fraternity Alumni, at a meeting of the organization in Chicago last night.

Dr. Stuart Graves, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was elected chairman, and Dr. Albert C. Landrum was named secretary-treasurer. Besides Dr. McDougall, those elected to the executive committee were Dr. R. C. Williams, of Washington, and Dr. Edward J. VanLiere.

The meeting was held on the eve of the annual American Medical Association congress.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN CHICAGO ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Five persons were killed in two grade crossing accidents tonight when trains of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Line struck automobiles in suburban Oak Park and in Wheaton.

Arthur Hilborn, 32, his wife Helen, 32, and the latter's sister, Miss Esther Heidenreich, 28, all of Wheaton, were killed when a train carried Hilborn's car 300 feet along the rails.

In Oak Park two men were killed and a man and a woman were seriously injured at a crossing of the road. Oak Park police identified the dead as Stanley Cielakie, an insurance company auditor, and Michael Cream.

MANCHOUKUO MAKES EVACUATION DEMAND

TOKYO, Feb. 17.—(Monday)—(AP) The Manchoukouan government dispatched a strong protest early today to the Outer Mongolian Peoples' republic demanding immediate evacuation of what was called Manchoukouan territory.

Dispatches from Heinking, capital of the Japanese-occupied state of Manchoukou, said that Mongolians—who are allied with soviet Russia—attacked in Manchoukouan territory Saturday.

Two columns of Mongol troops, said Japanese dispatches from Heinking, attacked Asailumu, east of Lake Bor and west of Lake Olahodka.

been visiting here since September. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Lamb, of Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, J. H. Wallace Jr., of White Plains, and C. A. Wallace, of Columbia.

30
60
90 Days to Pay

Take Your Time

In a few short months "Three Months to Pay" has become as famous as Hirsch Brothers' reputation for quality.

Men can now dress themselves from head to foot and enjoy a real breathing spell.

Here's how it works:

Purchases made in February are due and payable as follows:

One-third on the 10th of March
One-third on the 10th of April
One-third on the 10th of May

No interest or carrying charges. No red tape. All you need to open a charge account here is the reputation of being a square shooter!

Hirsch Bros.
"OUR BEST REFERENCE IS PUBLIC PREFERENCE"
79 PEACHTREE ST.

Snow, Piercing Cold Tighten Grip On Ice-Bound Mid-Western States

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Scattered snow and piercing cold tightened winter's protracted siege in the northern states today.

Snow ranging from flurries to several inches fell in many sections in the upper half of the nation. More was in prospect. No relief from the frigid conditions that have formed the rule in the Midwest for a month was sighted.

A reading of 50 below zero was registered at Williston, N. D. It was the lowest on record. Other extreme temperatures included: Havre, Mont., -46; Miles City, Mont., -38; Devil's Lake and Bismarck, N. D., -42; Huron, S. D., and Moorhead Minn., -32; Charles City, Iowa, -22.

The zero belt spread as far south as Wichita, Kan.

The men of Hatfield, Mo., snow-bound for a month, shovelled all day in an effort to clear clogged roads and bring in food and fuel. The coal and kerosene supplies were exhausted. Stores estimated their provisions would last only two more days.

Emergency methods ended the complete isolation of a dozen hamlets in South Dakota and Minnesota. Planes rushed supplies to some of the communities in the former state. Dynamite charges blasted caked drifts blocking the paths of snow plows and trucks. Two planes were pressed into service at Kalamazoo to fly food and medicine to beleaguered towns in Michigan.

A heavy thaw raised a flood menace in Maryland, a drop in temperature checked the dangers in Ohio. Waters of the Shenandoah and Potomac rose but there were no indications of inundation.

TEMPERATURE TUMBLE FORECAST FOR TODAY

Cloudy and colder, says the weatherman in his forecast of Atlanta's weather today. Skies will remain overcast during the day, with a gradual, though not drastic, drop in temperature.

The low reading of 44 degrees yesterday is expected to give way to a 38-degree low today, according to Forecaster George W. Mindling, the mercury climbed to 52 degrees yesterday but is not expected to reach that point today.

A cold wave which threatened to descend on Atlanta territory from the west is still held at bay by a low pressure area in the southeast, says the forecaster.

Gray skies may cause complaint here, the weatherman observed, but it is nothing to compare with the sub-freezing weather in the middle and northwestern states. Williston, N. D.,

WARREN'S AGAIN TODAY!

We offer those extra fancy Barred Rock

FRYERS

ANY SIZE 25c

LB.

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yesterday turned in the lowest temperature reading in the history of the weather bureau there—a mere 50 degrees below zero.

SEN. BORAH WILL BEGIN CAMPAIGN IN MARCH

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Backers of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, for the republican presidential nomination, announced at a conference here tonight the senator would start his active campaign for the state's 52 convention delegates at Youngstown, Ohio, about the middle of March.

Borah leaders said the Idaho candidate would, under tentative plans, make other addresses at Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus, although no dates have been set. In addition, there may be other addresses, they said, as plans were discussed for throwing the Ohio delegate battle into high gear.

Eleven prominent Ohioans, including

former United States Senator Roscoe C. McCullough, of Columbus, and former City Manager Daniel E. Morgan, of Cleveland, were locked in discussion with Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, and former Congressman Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, now connected with Senator Borah's Washington headquarters.

Johnson expressed his enthusiasm over progress made on behalf of Borah in Ohio.

Officer Is Slain.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Chief of Police A. P. Moore, 42, of Scotland Neck, was shot to death shortly after 3 o'clock this morning when, officers surmised, he surprised robbers about to loot the Bank of Halifax here. Sheriff G. H. Johnson this afternoon said it appeared to him to have been "a perfect crime" as he had found no clues.

★ fresh daily! ★

ROGERS

Parker House ROLLS

Pkg. of Fifteen 10c

ROGERS

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

GOLD LABEL Plain or Self-Rising

DOMINO Granulated

Flour 12-Lb. Bag 59c

Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 25c

24-Lb. Bag \$1.11

10-Lb. Bag 50c

A New Quality Food for Dogs

Security

Dog Food 2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Baby Ruth Candy Bars . . . 3 FOR 10c

Poncy Sliced Bread 12 LOAF 6c

Knox Fruit Jell 2 PKGS. 13c

Pure Lard 4-LB. CTN. 52c

Gold Label Coffee 12 25c

Jersey Corn Flakes 2 PKGS. 13c

Colonial Tomato Juice NO. 1 CAN 5c

Baby Lima Beans 2 LBS. 15c

Southern Manor Floor Wax LB. CAN 39c

Bulk Shortening 12 12c

Clark's Sauer Kraut NO. 3/4 CAN 10c

Stokely's Turnip Greens NO. 3 CAN 10c

Colonial Tomatoes 3 NO. 3 CANS 25c

Echo-Dri, Pale Dry

Ginger

Ale (Plus Bottle Deposit) 12-Oz. Bottle 5c

COLONIAL

Sugar

Corn

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

COLONIAL

Pink Salmon

Tall Can 10c

At Rogers Meat Markets

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

Finest Quality Sliced

Boiled Ham Half Pound 25c

Fresh Ground Beef LB. 20c

Corn Fed Beef Round Steak LB. 35c

Norfolk Standard Oysters PINT 29c

Swift's Brookfield Sausage LB. BAG 25c

Fresh Pork Shoulder Steak LB. 25c

Wilson's Delicious

Brick Chili Lb. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Eatmor

Cranberries Lb. 10c

Florida Green Cabbage . 2 LBS. 5c

Golden Ripe Bananas . 2 LBS. 9c

Fancy Texas Spinach . 2 LBS. 15c

No. 1 New Red Bliss

Potatoes 3 Lbs. 12c

LOW PRICES

For Every Day in the Week!

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

YORK IMPERIAL COOKING APPLES

2 DOZ. 25c

OLD-FASHION WINESAP APPLES DOZEN 9c

California Iceberg LETTUCE JUMBO HEAD 5c

HEINZ FOOD SALE

ASSORTED SOUPS 2 CANS 25c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 8-OZ. BOTS. 25c

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES JAR 21c

HEINZ BAKED BEANS 3 10-OZ. CANS 23c

2 16-OZ. CANS 21c

SHORTENING JEWEL

LB. 13c

4-LB. CTN. 49c

8-LB. CTN. 97c

SILVERLEAF OR STAR LARD

2-LB. CTN. 27c

4-LB. CTN. 52c

MARGARINE NUCOA

LB. 20c

SULTANA CHILI SAUCE

2 8-OZ. BOTS. 19c

FAT BACKS SALT MEAT

2 LBS. 25c

Wesson Oil PINT 21c

Cheese WISCONSIN POUND 19c

Bisquick 20-OZ. PKG. 17c

Sparkle GELATIN DESSERTS 6 PKGS. 25c

Sugar DIXIE OR DOMINO 5 LBS. 25c-10 LBS. 50c

Milk WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS, OR 6 SMALL CANS 19c

Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK LB. 17c

N. B. C. LUSCIOUS CREAMS OR CHOCOLATE FOMS LB. 19c

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED OR PLAIN 16-OZ. LOAF 6c

A&P Tub Butter LB. 38c

Creamery Fresh Print BUTTER LB. 37c

Silverbrook Print BUTTER LB. 39c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

VEAL DRUM STICKS EACH 5c

Fresh Shoulder PORK STEAK LB. 25c

Fresh Pure Pork SAUSAGE LB. 25c

Shoulder VEAL STEAK LB. 25c

QUAILED FRANKS LB. 25c

FLOUR

IONA 12 LBS. 43c

24 LBS. 79c

SUNNYFIELD 12 LBS. 47c

24 LBS. 89c

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 17, 1936.

INCONSISTENT

Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, addressing the Life Underwriters' Association in New York last week, stated that "despite the disturbing factors of government, the economic condition of the nation is at the highest level in the past five years."

"It is a pleasure," Mr. Sibley continues, "to be able to point to some new high records in business. The energies which have been awakened practically assure us that we shall not in the spring and summer lose any of the progress we have made. Business seeks the complete return to a basis of economic activity that is self-sustaining, resting on firm ground, with the artificial props unnecessary."

Economic conditions are so vastly improved over March 4, 1933, and prospects so bright for a continued upward trend, that Mr. Sibley cannot deny them; but, being aligned with the forces which are combating the New Deal in its every feature, and ardently working for its overthrow, he finds it difficult to admit the real scope of what has been achieved.

"The disturbing factors of government" to which he refers would be not disturbing if the interests he represents would more wholeheartedly co-operate in helping the upward course, instead of retarding it by such expressions of doubt.

The new high records in business were not brought about by the complacent inaction that characterized the last years of republican domination of policies, waiting for prosperity to come from around the corner to rescue the nation from stagnation and ruin! It was the New Deal, with a complete change in policy, that was hailed by the entire country—even by some who now denounce it and seek to destroy it.

Mr. Sibley declares that "business seeks the complete return to a basis of economic activity that is self-sustaining, resting on firm ground, with the artificial props unnecessary." Who in the United States desires the opposite to that, outside of the communistic element which is seeking to overthrow our government?

Activities of the New Deal constructed a "floating" foundation under economic affairs of the nation, which were sinking into the quicksands of depression. On that foundation it built until we were able to transfer industry, agriculture and human dependence to solid ground, and now, as Mr. Sibley says, "the energies which have been awakened practically assure us that we shall not in the spring and summer lose any of the progress we have made."

The record is complete. Industry, banking and agriculture are admitted to be vastly improved; one of their leaders admits this. The inconsistency lies in the fact that they find it so difficult to admit that the New Deal is responsible for recovery.

FRANCE WANTS DEBTS PAID

A demand that Russia pay its pre-war debts to France has been voiced in the chamber of deputies incident to the discussion of the Franco-soviet mutual assistance treaty, Charles De Lasteyrie, former minister of finance, urging a delay in ratification until arrangements have been made to settle czarist loans he estimated at 200,000,000,000 francs.

Thus, it would appear, that at least one of the defaulters to the United States on war loans and debts takes a different attitude when it comes to money due it from another nation.

Just what success France will

have in collecting the czarist debts from soviet Russia will be interesting to people of this country. It was a part of the understanding when the United States recognized the soviet government that it would clean up that balance the czar owed us—but it has not done so.

But France has a bargaining point. Russia would like her help in case of trouble with Hitler, and the treaty now under consideration has that angle; but France will do well to get the money in her treasury before she signs on the dotted line.

However, if France collects this debt, we should not get the idea that she will recall that she owes the United States anything!

"WANTON LOSS OF LIFE"

In a publication discussing and analyzing the causes of the staggering toll in the United States in 1935 from automobile accidents, the Travelers Insurance Company takes the position that "this country bears the ignominy of wanton loss of life and limb from automobile accidents because of inability—or sheer unwillingness—to see through to an end two inseparable and necessary courses of action—mass education of motorists and pedestrians in the safe manner of using our present street and road facilities, and co-operation among proper agencies in an impartial enforcement of all laws designed to protect life."

This leading insurance company argues that while scrupulous enforcement of reasonable traffic regulations is a certain method of accident prevention, it remains that—

These two courses of action—mass education and law enforcement—fully applied, could and would cut the annual automobile accident toll at least one-half, if not more, as demonstrated in various communities. Whenever a group of people in a community engages in a sincere effort to get down to fundamentals that have to do with human conduct, then and only then will progress be made in preventing death and destruction upon streets and highways.

It is shown that of the 826,690 accidents during the year in which persons were either killed or wounded, 297,000 involved pedestrians, while only 374,000 resulted from collisions between automobiles.

Certainly if pedestrians had been educated to a greater realization of the dangers of the public thoroughfares, and had exercised more care in their use, far less than 300,000 would have lost their lives or been injured as the result of being struck by automobiles. Even in the cases where these accidents were the fault of the pedestrians, and not the motorists, a large proportion would have been prevented if those afoot on the streets and highways had been more awake to the danger they confronted.

Proving the equal need for education of drivers on the danger of improper driving, the record shows that two out of every three accidents during 1935 resulted from mistakes by those operating the automobiles involved—such mistakes resulting in the death of nearly 1,500 more persons than was the case in 1934.

The vast majority of traffic accidents occurred during the year in good weather and on dry roads. Of the more than 800,000 crashes in which persons were killed or injured, 699,710 occurred on clear days and 619,930 on dry pavements.

Of the 1,497,960 accidents reported, the cars involved in 1,136,670 of them were in apparently good condition, revealing again that the chief responsibility for the shocking toll in human life, injuries and property damage from auto accidents lies with the driver, and not the machine or the highway.

The Travelers urges that "drivers who will not act safely must be forced to change their conduct; else they must be kept off the roads."

In that position is pointed the only way in which the annual toll of approximately 35,000 killed and a million injured can be lessened. Those who operate automobiles must be better acquainted with the danger they face, both to themselves and to innocent users of the public thoroughfares, and their right to drive must be removed if they refuse to drive safely.

The winter Olympics crowd roundly booed a losing American hockey team. The final score: Italy 2, United States 1, International Amity 0.

A weather situation has grown up in this country in which even the thieves can't start parked cars.

Monday continues to be associated with laundry as in the past. That's when laws come back from the supreme court without their buttons.

If the Boston Braves do better as the Bees, maybe Selassie should become the conquering butterfly of Judah.

Professor Steinach, of Vienna, says the process of growing old can be reversed. It opens an entirely new approach to the Townsend plan.

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Storm Over the Mediterranean

The war in Ethiopia is not an insignificant colonial expedition. It is not an attempt on the part of Mussolini to get land for settlement by the surplus population of Italy. Nor is the pathetic defense of a primitive African people against a modern military leviathan-state the principal feature of the campaign. The facts show that the issue is not Ethiopia and the League, but naval dominance in the eastern Mediterranean and the Red sea and political influence on their shores. No amount of talk can divest the conflict of its imperialistic stamp. It is Italy versus Great Britain. It is one state aspiring to front-rank and another power determined to hold on to its acquired position.

Ethiopia

A Prelude

Mussolini called Ethiopia a menace to Italy's existence. That made many smile. But, from the Duce's point of view, that is from the point of view of the man who dreams of founding a new Roman imperium, it is the truth. Not the present Ethiopia, but the sub-Saharan confederation of semi-civilized, semi-independent states under Emperor Haile Selassie. But an Ethiopia equipped and organized and financed by some other great power, that is the danger Mussolini has in mind. The Duce sees a world war coming. He has set the date. He puts it at 1939 or 1940. He says that year the world will go upside down. In the hour of universal chaos the Duce wants to make his kill. He wants to install himself beforehand on the Red sea and establish a huge base there, not to attack anybody primarily, but to have a weapon of intimidation, something to back him up when he goes harrying for territory. Erythraea is the base. But an Ethiopia equipped by Britain would soon make a bloody mockery out of Italy's threat to the British highway to India. Hence the Duce tries to get his thumb on Ethiopia beforehand and organize that vast and fertile country in his own interests.

Conflicts With Britain

Britain

That is where he conflicts to Britain. The foreign office in London knows perfectly well what the Duce's intentions are in Ethiopia. England does not permit that the British highway to India be blocked by Italy. Ethiopia, but making war on Mussolini to prevent him, is not the British intention, either. Of course, if the Duce insists and persists, there will be a war between Italy and Britain. Only Britain has no ambition to see Mussolini crushed and his regime thrown by the board. Britain is determined to keep the British highway to India open. It is an ally in that great conflict which the Duce is so sure about. Since the Duce cannot come out of the Ethiopian adventure empty-handed, for that matter, he will shake his regime at home to pieces, it is up to England to make a concession, but a quick one. Promises of the man in the moon won't do it. Mussolini has no time to lose. His finances are running low. Forcing Mussolini to the wall, with the aid of the League of Nations, and yet not hurt him too much, the British game at present. It is risky. How risky it is you realize here in Egypt, which is an armed camp vis-a-vis another armed camp in Italian Libya.

Compensation

I hear that Mussolini may be offered Judea and Transjordan, and Haifa terminals of the Mosul oilline may be joined to Syria, and Syria placed under a joint British-French mandate. It may be a backstairs rumor, and it may not. The Vatican is worried about the holy places in Palestine, the Roman papacy have been saying for quite a while now, "The Vatican, we also know, resists to participate with the other Christian churches in trying to bring about peace. It wants to secure an 'honorary' peace for Mussolini. The Vatican mentioned Palestine first King Leopold, of the Belgians, was its emissary to London with this message. No denial or confirmation can be given. The Vatican is not a neutral. It is a trigue is working full blast and half a dozen proposals to satisfy Mussolini are in the air, of this there is doubt."

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

NUMBER 251.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Pools," says the Talmud, "are no proof."
"Let nothing be lost that it is possible to find by a diligent search."
"A man who begins with a fool ends at the beginning."
"Borrowed garments never fit well."
"Confidence contributes more to conviction than wit and talent."
"A quiet conscience sleeps on thunder."

Due to the extensive interest in Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages, handsomely bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with a stamped title. Autographed by author. Suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50 postpaid. Address orders to "Talmudic Tales," care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Pierre Caron.

January 24, 1732, is the natal day of Pierre Caron, known as Beaumarchais, whose works endure today because two of them—"Marriage of Figaro" and "Barber of Seville"—were set to music by Mozart and Rossini, respectively. It is in the latter that Beaumarchais had one of the characters say:

"Believe me, there is no false report, however crude, no abomination, no absurd falsehood which the jokers in great city cannot, if they take the trouble, make universally believed—and here we have little-tattlers who are pastmasters in their art. First of all, they circulate a faint rumor, which skims the surface of the ground like a swallow just before a storm, pianissimo and murmurous, so that it seems to pass without leaving a trace; but really, in its passage it has implanted its poisonous germs."

"Some ear has heard it, some mouth repeats it, and it reaches other ears. The mischief has been done. It sprouts like a mushroom, spreads like a swelling wave as it moves from one to another . . . until it becomes a general clamor, a public crescendo, a universal chorus of hatred and contempt."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

Faceting Washington, Feb. 16.—The political campaign may seem to some people to be hot enough already, but apparently it is not.

Promises to stoke it up are currently being spread by expert pyrotechnicians on the forgotten but not gone senate lobby committee. Chairman Black is permitting his pals to say that he has secretly accumulated a storehouse full of gasoline cans, and now is about to light his match. One can be supposed to be loaded with six (no less) new "facets" of that absurd old presidential insanity story. You may recall that an unrecognized advertising genius from New Jersey confessed that he had advised utilities to spread the word that the President was not quite bright. A "facet" primarily means "a small face," which indicates that Black has accumulated a half-dozen more of the same, presumably those of utilitists or non-New Dealers.

AGILITY The alertness of Black's firemen is attested also by this story. The expert Black's confederates to live down to these four words: "A fire alarm picture house was showing a film detrimental to the Tennessee Valley Authority program. It was said that a public utilitist was being shown, speaking at length against the TVA. No compensating pro-TVA speech was included. Black's men answered the first alarm, witnessed the movie, wrote a report."

COLD WATER Frankly, the best informed authorities here do not expect Black's confederates to live down to these four words: "A fire alarm picture house was showing a film detrimental to the Tennessee Valley Authority program. It was said that a public utilitist was being shown, speaking at length against the TVA. No compensating pro-TVA speech was included. Black's men answered the first alarm, witnessed the movie, wrote a report."

Trade Possibilities. The impending conversion of a large element of the American tribe to the sports which are discouraged by the ice and snow will be a boon to the hotel trade in the mountains, where customarily mine host throws himself into his underwear when last summer's boarders have packed their tennis rackets and settled down to a long period of profitless hibernation. There are thousands of these hotels within two hours' run of New York and other big cities, and there is a real possibility that there may be a note of consolation for those who advocated the boycott in the fact that the majority of innkeepers are Jews. The Catskill mountains are owned by Jewish citizens.

CONCENTRATION Postmaster-General Farley's right-hand political prognosticator, Emil Hurja, is understood to have prepared an interesting confidential report on the political situation. He is said to have advised Farley to concentrate efforts and money in four states—Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Illinois. He figures that if Mr. Roosevelt can win two of those four states he cannot lose the election. This theory writes off the rest of the east as probably lost, but claims the whole of the south and the bulk of the west for Roosevelt.

ECONOMIZING The extent to which the economy fever has possessed congress can be discovered in house consideration of the War Department appropriation bill. The house subcommittee worked so hard on the bill that each member congratulated his fellow members in speeches on the floor. Their diligent toil in the public interest was begun last December and the terrific ceaseless strain was over only a few days ago.

The net result of the strain was a curtailment of \$44,000 in the \$375,000,000 appropriation for military activities. That is about one-ninth of one percent. At the same time the happy but weary legislators let it be known that they are in favor of strictest economy.

That tells the story. Everyone in Washington is in favor of economy, but not necessarily to the extent of cutting anything. Note—Congress is thoroughly sold on national defense. War scare stories have frightened the legislators. There was less than normal resistance to this bill, which boosted army costs by \$24,000,000 over the current year.

CONTRASTS

Two adjoining stories in a recent issue of the Johnston City (Illinois) Progress, were:

No. 1. "More than two weeks ago Johnston City made application for a \$75,000 WPA project to help stop the flood which is threatening to destroy its coal mines."

No. 2. "An extensive recreational project was launched in Johnston City this week, with \$7,344 allotted to carry on the work. The project will include instruction in checkers, calisthenics, mass games, indoor and outdoor group games, etc. Pinch, bridge and dancing will be included if the community does not object."

APPEARANCES The official inside explanation of why Passamaquoddy and the Florida Ship Canal funds were left out of the War Department appropriations bill was that the bill was thought to be too big. That is, it would have looked bad to include all that money. Interested parties here have been noticeably calm. The Quoddy boys say Mr. Roosevelt will find funds for it all right. The ship canalists whisper that the senate will insert funds for that project.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A bath feels fine
At any time,
There's nothing I know better;
But I'd like to say,
On the Sabbath day,
Somewhere, the water's wetter.

The folks all shout
"Please hurry up,
You're nothing but a poke,"
But I just grin
And stay within
The old bathtub and soak.

And then I sing
Like every thing,
The while I ply my towel;
The neighbors groan,
But I think my tone
Surpasses Dickie Powell.

Then, while they rave,
I slowly shave
And lave my skin with lotion,
I comb each hair
With the utmost care
And emerge when I take the notion.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
A successful enterprise.
From The Constitution of Friday, February 17, 1911:

"The value of the great blizzard was not the most opportune time to suggest the pleasures of life amid the drifts and icicles but the truth is that for many years American sporting life has been a little boy. When you mention sport to Mr. Brundage his eyes glaze over, and if there were an athletic hymn equivalent to the 'Internationale' he would stand up and sing it through. It would be a great injustice if Mr. Brundage were to be punished for his business of voting against the boycott, because his motives were consistent with his position and he is one of those souls who like to do good work."

And Fifty Years Ago.
Weather troubled Florida even half a century ago.
Item of Wednesday, February 17, 1886, in The Constitution:

"Mr. L. M. Merrill, superintendent of the railway mail service, has just returned from a trip over the Florida lines. He says the orange freeze is not as great as first thought. The present crop is destroyed, but he thinks the trees will live. He thinks the lemon trees are all killed. The younger orange trees suffered most."

You can get your copy of "Silhouettes in Rhyme," book of verse by Ralph T. Jones, by mailing or bringing 25 cents to "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution.

Thanks For The Valentine.

Really got a Valentine this year. Friday morning's mail brought a most attractive contribution, hand painted and all, with a sentiment about this column that was, I can assure you, most complimentary.

And that's something!

A Crime Of The South.

Quoting from my friend Joe Kirchner, head United States forester for the south, this section of the country has the worst record of all for burning of forests and woods. Mr. Kirchner says the loss in forest assets by fire for the period 1931 to 1934 was \$47,000,000, which is a loss worth considering.

And he adds, 44 per cent of the 1934 fires were of incendiary origin. That means they were started deliberately, though for what purpose he doesn't say.

Next in the list of causes he places smokers and, third, debris burners. Smokers are blamed for 14.5 per cent of the losses. And that portion of the losses is not a small one. It is estimated that one out of every five smokers who smokes a cigarette, when I put out a cigarette, I always grind it underfoot until it is completely smashed and every atom of spark is dead.

Campers Little Blamed.

It is the casual visitor to the woods and not the camper who leaves the stub from his cigarette or the noggin from his pipe lying to start a fire. Mr. Kirchner states. Regular campers

There Is Always a Job for the Man Who Isn't Concerned About Pay

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The ape in the jungle has few and simple concerns—to fill his stomach, to mate, to find shelter and to live in security.

Primitive man asked no more. And proud civilized man, though he takes his bride with the blessing of church and state, dresses for dinner, dwells in a mansion and employs guards to protect his treasures, is merely doing the same thing in a more elaborate way.

The majority of mankind are content with that. But there are people who require more to preserve their self-respect. They believe man something more than an animal, and they cannot believe that the purpose of his life is merely to feed himself and gratify his appetite.

Young men of this kind, eager to do something worth while and scornful of cushioned ease, look in vain for the beckoning finger of adventure and complain that the day of romance is ended.

But now as always the only fit career for a proper man with a gentle soul and a lion heart and incorruptible integrity is the ancient battle to make men free and rescue the oppressed.

In this field there is never want of opportunity. When Kagawa learned the teachings of Jesus and began to understand that human brotherhood is the one hope of the world, he was an orphan, disowned by his people, frail in health, without money or hope of education. No crusader ever had poorer equipment to invite opportunity.

Yet somehow he won a university degree; won the right of suffrage for Japan's forgotten men; established schools and test farms, and taught both farmers and laborers to co-operate; and built up a magazine with a million circulation.

At 46 he is frail and almost blind, but he is the only man in Japan who dares to criticize the military, and the world recognizes him as the foremost exponent of practical co-operative Christianity.

The opportunity for high adventure is wherever a brave adventurer happens to be.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

When physicians or others don't know what they're talking about, they don't know what they're talking about. They don't know what they're talking about. They don't know what they're talking about.

Immunity is a specific state. For instance, whether you will catch typhoid fever or diphtheria or not depends on your immunity; if you are in any doubt about it, any physician can immunize you against one or both diseases, and that's all there is to it. Doesn't matter at all whether you wear woolen underclothes or go about without a hat. Nor has the weather or the season or the climate anything to do with immunity.

Patients with neuritis, myalgia, arthritis or other focal infection have in many instances experienced marked relief following the use of a few applications of surgical diathermy to the infected tonsils. Discussing this subject in the Archives of Otolaryngology, May, 1935, Dr. Lewis J. Silvers says:

McKenzie suggested that sterilization of the focus in the tonsil is responsible for the clearing up of symptoms. This may be refuted on the ground that the tonsil is not a focus of infection, but a focus of infection. McKenzie suggested that sterilization of the focus in the tonsil is responsible for the clearing up of symptoms.

Dr. Silvers, who is a pioneer in this field, has had extensive experience, holds that the virulence of the bacteria in the septic focus in the tonsil determines the degree of action from the treatment, rather than the amount of treatment at each sitting. Thus where the notorious hemolytic streptococcus is predominant organism in the tonsil, the local and general reactions are marked and may be repeated in diminishing degrees up to the third or fourth treatment in some cases. Where the less virulent streptococcus predominates, the local and systemic reactions are less marked and usually do not occur at all after the second treatment.

The journal mentioned (Archives of Otolaryngology) is published for nose and throat specialists by the American Medical Association.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

High Blood Pressure.
Note you say no food creates high blood pressure. Although mine is (moderately high) and I am considerably overweight, my physician advises me to eat plenty of starches (except beans and peas) but to take meat and eggs not more than twice a week. (H. O.)

Answer—Neither meat nor eggs nor beans nor peas will increase blood pressure more than any other food of equivalent nutritive value. Some old fogey doctors still harbor obsessions against most, particularly the meat, but there is no ground for such notions.

Sebaceous Cyst.
Any way to get rid of a fatty cyst on my face, except operation? Have it five years. When it fills up and bothers me I squeeze it and fatty material comes out like a snake and there seems no end of it, but it never bleeds. (Mrs. H. B.)

Answer—It is not a fatty cyst, but a sebaceous cyst—ballooning out the duct of one of the oil glands. Only remedy is excision of the sac, which is readily done under a local anesthetic.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Play an Error.

The theater was in an uproar. "They're calling for the author," said the manager.

"But I can't make a speech," replied the man responsible for the play. The manager grabbed the playwright and impelled him along the passage. As he shoved him toward the stage he said curtly, "Well, just in front and tell them you're sorry."

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed

BABY WARD

The waiter looked puzzled. "Sipho?"

"Yes, you did. It was red and bound with brass bands."

"Great Scott! That was the fire extinguisher!"

True To Life.
Teacher: Willie! Define the word puncture.
Willie: A puncture is a little hole in a tire, usually found a great distance from a garage.

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is an astrolabe?
2. What is the full real name of W. C. Fields, the actor?
3. Name the port at the Mediterranean end of the Suez canal.
4. How many members are in the President's cabinet?
5. Who was Edward Charles Pickering?
6. What is rigor mortis?
7. Name the branch of natural history that treats of reptiles.
8. Which English king was surnamed Couer de Lion?
9. Who was Charles Kingsley?
10. In which of Washington Irving's stories of tales is the story of Rip Van Winkle?

"Now the nurse will be sure to hear him if he falls out of bed again tonight!"

SLAYERS OF GANGSTER ARE SOUGHT BY POLICE

McGurn Rests in \$1,000 Casket; Funeral To Be Held Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The body of Al Capone's ace marksman, "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, was placed in a \$1,000 casket today while police sought a score of men in an effort to determine who killed him and why.

Louise Rolfe McGurn, a comely blonde widow of the gangster who shared and spent a generous portion of the millions earned by the old bootleg syndicate—arranged for simple funeral services on Tuesday morning. None of the lavish trappings so long identified with gangland's formal farewells were in evidence. Curious crowds were conspicuously absent at the mortuary, where the scar-faced "big fellow's" favorite follower lay in death.

Investigators said he was "broke" when assassins shot him down in a cheap bowling alley early Saturday. They held the belief his reduced finances led to his slaying. They figured new leaders of the mob—McGurn's former friends—became annoyed by his attempts to join them in the operation of gambling, vice and illicit alcohol rackets and ordered his elimination.

Police squads renewed efforts to find the 17 witnesses who fled from the recreation rooms, the two men who bowed there with the victim and the three men who precipitated the gunfire by pretending to rob the place.

Authorities investigated the possibility that McGurn's two companions shot him to death when he turned his back to them as the spurious robber trio cried "this is a stickup." They pointed out the two companions tore off the score sheet bearing their names when they ran to the street.

McGurn's missing car was also sought. A. C. Nucio, who Officer William Horky called a one-time mob member of the Capone syndicate, was questioned after he reported his automobile was stolen shortly before the time of the murder.

Lieutenant Harry Wilson, of Oak Park, the suburb where McGurn resided, told how Capone's lieutenant had lived in terror for two months. Frequently, he said, officers were summoned by McGurn when he became suspicious of the activities of persons near his home. Once police found the machine-gunner cowering in a clothes closet.

Radio Probe Planned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Responding to reports that Congress "wouldn't dare" to investigate the federal communications commission or the radio industry and to charges of bribery against the commission, Representative Connery, Democrat, of Massachusetts, proposes to press tomorrow his demand for congressional investigation.

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PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

12 months to repay Reasonable charge Ask for Free Booklet

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

Ar. Knoxville . . . 2:16 p.m. Ar. Louisville . . . 10:45 p.m. Ar. Cincinnati (C.T.) 9:55 p.m. Ar. Chicago . . . 7:30 a.m. Ar. Cincinnati (E.T.) 10:55 p.m. Ar. Detroit . . . 8:00 a.m.

Through sleepers to Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit. Observation car, Dining car, Pullman.

Direct connections at Cincinnati Union Terminal for Cleveland, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Indianapolis, etc.

THE FLAMINGO Leaves . . . 6:25 p.m. Through sleepers to Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville.

For fares, reservations, tickets, call.

Martin Kiesel, C. P. A. 87 Luckie Street Phone MAin 5131

Train travel is safe—not a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident in the United States during 1935—nor in an L. & N. train in over 18 years.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Shipload of Nudists Sails for Utopian Goal

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 16.—(UP)—The good ship Fleetwood sailed into the sunset tonight in search of a land where nudists could live in peace and harmony.

On its quarterdeck was Allard, California nudist organizer, bundled up in a topcoat. By his side was George B. Johnson, Norwegian navigator from Mobile, who agreed to guide the Utopians to their destination if they would allow him to keep his shirt on.

Allard finally led his colonists out of Tampa bay today after two weeks of delay caused by rough weather on the Gulf which chilled the nudists' ardor, and a broken rudder.

Leibowitz had said he would not accept the case unless Hauptmann agreed to tell the details of the kidnapping, or name any "accomplices" involved. He was reminded of that today when a newspaperman asked: "Are you going to be Hauptmann's counsel?"

"I don't know now," Leibowitz replied. Leibowitz declined to say what he was going to see Hauptmann about.

"Our appointment with the Governor is for tomorrow," he said as he and Matthiesen got into an automobile.

Leibowitz to Return.

Kimberling got the impression that Leibowitz would be back early in the week. Indication that the case was in store for Hauptmann was seen when Leibowitz carried two volumes of the testimony taken at Flemington into the prison. Pieces of paper, marking significant parts of the testimony, stuck from the edges of the books.

Leibowitz said Hauptmann definitely asked him today to take charge of the case, but the lawyer refused to give him an answer immediately.

Regardless of all this the state will ask Trenchard to set a new date for the execution. A physician said he probably would be able to sign the death warrant—the only formality needed to send Hauptmann to the chair.

New Jersey law specifies the execution date must be fixed for not less than four weeks or more than eight from the time of signing the warrant. After the date is fixed, it will be up to Hoffman to decide whether to grant another reprieve. He has the power to reprieve for a total of 90 days, 30 of which he already has used.

CLAIM VIOLET SHARPE DID NOT KILL SELF

HAGLEY, England, Feb. 16.—(UP)—A letter was received here today stating that Violet Sharpe, formerly a maid in the Dwight Morrow home, did not commit suicide but was shot and killed because she suspected her kidnaper the Lindbergh baby.

The letter was received by Mrs. J. L. Gansley, a relative of the dead former maid, who died of poison during investigation of the kidnapping. The letter was signed by "Madge Bush" and was postmarked from Madison Square station of the New York postoffice.

Mrs. Gansley said she did not plan to check the letter's charge, as Madge Bush suggested, because she already has "had too much of the case."

WASHINGTON TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Fire virtually destroyed the mill town of Knappton, Wash., today.

Handicapped by an icy wind and temperature below freezing, firemen were unable to control the flames which started in a defective furnace. Knappton is nine miles north of here, on the Columbia river.

The coast guard cutter Onondaga left here to help fight the fire. No loss of life was reported immediately, but 100 residents were being cared for in nearby towns.

The United States quarantine station was converted into a receiving hospital for the homeless, many of whom were suffering from exposure.

Atlanta Riflemen Count Their Score Against Russia



Picked marksmen from the Atlanta Rifle Club tested their prowess with small-bore guns yesterday in their match with the Kameney Central Shooting Club, of Moscow, Russia. The Russian team will fire Tuesday and until then neither score will be announced. Brigade Commander Vladimir Burzin, of the Russian embassy at Washington, was Russia's official observer at the Atlanta shoot and he is shown here with judges and members of the team, viewing the last of the targets. Seated (left to right): Sergeant Leonard F. Hull, judge; Lieutenant Wyatt B. Bear, judge; Commander Burzin, N. H. Barnes, judge, and W. S. Hatfield, judge. Standing (left to right): S. B. Naff, H. O. Davis Jr., Paul W. Robertson and Bobby Childs Jr., members of the team. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

ATLANTA RIFLEMEN SHOOT AGAINST SOVIET

ATLANTA RIFLEMEN SHOOT AGAINST SOVIET

Continued From First Page.

Most impressive to Commander Burzin was the fact that the Atlanta team represents a group of average American citizens.

"My government cabled me when it learned that the Atlanta team represented workers of America and expressed its pleasure that the Moscow workers could drive against rich men who have organized the club as a hobby," said Commander Burzin.

"I am cabling to Moscow, along with my official report of the matches, the type of work that each man does. I know they will be more than pleased in Moscow with this phase of my report."

The Atlanta team comprised Charles G. Hamby, a photo engraver, who is recognized as one of the ten best shots in America; Bobby Childs Jr., a Georgia Tech student; Luther R. Gower, an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Rufus Gowan, teacher and football coach at Atlanta Commercial High school; H. O. Davis Jr., a hardware salesman; J. D. Phillips, a photographer; R. C. Endicott, an inspector for the Atlanta fire department; and S. B. Naff, a lawyer.

The shooting started at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon and ended at 5 o'clock. The ten men shot at 75-foot ranges in four positions: standstill, kneeling, sitting and prone. The five high scores only will be counted.

Commander Burzin checked the scores with the four judges, Lieutenant Wyatt B. Bear, of F. county, 22nd Georgia National Guard; Sergeant Leonard F. Hull, of F. county; N. H. Barnes, executive officer of the club and W. S. Hatfield, the official scorer. The Atlanta Rifle Club has as its observer in Moscow, Lieutenant Colonel Philip R. Faymonville, military attaché of the American embassy at Moscow.

Commander Burzin was a guest of members of the Atlanta club at a banquet at the Ansley hotel last night and left at midnight for Washington. His visit was unofficial and he was the guest in Atlanta of members of the rifle club. He attended a dance at the Ansley Park Golf Club Saturday night as the guest of John McDonald, a former secretary of the club, and Mrs. McDonald.

Both teams have agreed to accept the official score of the Atlanta Rifle Club. The Atlanta Rifle Club has as its observer in Moscow, Lieutenant Colonel Philip R. Faymonville, military attaché of the American embassy at Moscow.

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CONGRESS WILL PUSH PEACE AND FARM BILLS

Continued From First Page.

dent administration neutrality program to speed adjustment, leaders have proposed a "stop-gap" resolution to extend the present embargo on shipment of arms and munitions to belligerents, which expires February 20, for 14 months. Abnormal loans and credits to warring nations also would be restricted.)

Limited Debate.

The resolution will be taken up on the house floor tomorrow, under a procedure which opponents call a "tag" rule.

This calls for suspension of the rules, which would limit debate to 40 minutes. A two-thirds vote which house leaders said they could muster would be required.

Representative Mavrick, Democrat, Texas, rallied supporters to defeat the rules suspension plan. He wants a measure that would impose more drastic restrictions intended to keep the nation out of war.

Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, confidently predicted passage in one day. Others were less optimistic.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, leader of a group seeking a more rigid law, gave word that he intended to fight for only a 60-day extension so that permanent legislation could be considered later in the session.

Failing in that, the Nye group has served notice it will seek to add some provisions of the permanent neutrality proposals to the 14-month extension bill.

Farm Bill Passed.

The senate climaxed 11 days of debate yesterday by passing the administration's farm bill, 58 to 20. The house rules committee intends to vote a similar bill on its consideration, bringing it up Wednesday and limiting debate probably to eight hours.

(Drafted as a substitute for the court-killed Agricultural Adjustment Act, the bill would authorize expenditure of up to \$500,000,000 in any one year to subsidize farmers for taking land out of commercial crop production for soil conservation. Grants would be paid directly or to states for a two-year period. After January 1, 1938, the subsidies would be administered only through states.)

Republicans in the house expect to oppose the bill just as their associates did unsuccessfully in the senate, challenging its constitutionality. An attempt will be made to amend the bill to prevent the use of lands taken out of production for grazing of cattle. This amendment, favored by dairy interests, was beaten when it was offered by Senator McNary, the republican leader, yesterday.

Many Appropriations.

Tomorrow the house appropriations subcommittee will start hearings on the record peace-time navy appropriation bill, which calls for spending about \$500,000,000 to strengthen the nation's sea forces. Acting Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt will be the first witness.

Last week the house passed and sent to the senate the army appropriation measure giving \$543,000,000 to the military establishment. It is now before the senate appropriations committee.

Other congressional committees will have a busy week. In the senate the military investigating committee will resume hearings, delving into gun and airplane running in South America. The house rules committee will continue hearings on a resolution for an investigation of old-age pension movements, especially the Townsend plan, with a decision expected possibly tomorrow.

PALESTINE DISCUSSION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

A detailed report of the conference for Palestine recently held in Washington, D. C., will be given at a public meeting of the Atlanta Zionist district Tuesday night at the Abrahams Achim Synagogue by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, Atlanta delegate to the conference.

The meeting, which begins at 8 o'clock, will lay foundations for the forthcoming United Palestine appeal in this city under the leadership of Harold Hirsch.

Hirsch represents Atlanta on the national administration of the United Palestine Appeal, central fund-raising instrument of American Jewry for the settlement in Palestine of a maximum number of refugees from Germany and other lands.

CONSTITUTION OFFICIAL WILL GIVE INTERVIEW

N. S. Noble, managing editor of The Constitution, will be interviewed over the radio station WGST at 9:15 o'clock tonight in Georgia Tech's weekly presentation.

Allen Morris, editor of Technique, publication of the school, will interview the newspaperman. Arranged by Professor G. D. Gibson, of Georgia Tech, the programs touch on various phases of commerce, industry and business each month, February being devoted to the newspaper.

Mr. Noble, it was said last night by Professor Gibson, will be asked to give his opinions on the use and misuse of the newspaper to education and general enlightenment and other questions of timely interest.

Other Council Questions.

Among other major questions facing the city will be the following:

1. Consideration of the adverse report of the tax committee on an effort by Council J. Frank Beck to force three council members to resign on pension after the Sturdivant and Poole matters have been disposed of so that a complete new set-up of chiefs can be named. If the program must go, they contend the factionalism in the department has resulted in demoralization of the department, breakdown of discipline and morale and that the city is in a perilous position as to the department of both Poole and Sturdivant.

It also was regarded yesterday as certain that a move will be initiated to force Night Chief A. J. Holcomb to resign, as he is under a pension after the Sturdivant and Poole matters have been disposed of so that a complete new set-up of chiefs can be named. If the program must go, they contend the factionalism in the department has resulted in demoralization of the department, breakdown of discipline and morale and that the city is in a perilous position as to the department of both Poole and Sturdivant.

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Newsboy Reports Death Of His Father to Paper

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP)—A 17-year-old high school boy turned in the story of his father's death in a fire which his paper might publish an extra.

JAMES ROBINSON DIES IN NEW YORK

Heart Attack Fatal To 73-Year-Old Historian.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—James Harvey Robinson, credited by biographers with revolutionizing the teaching of history in America, died of a heart attack in his home today. He was 73 years old.

and its teaching. Dr. Robinson was professor of European history at Columbia University from 1895 until 1919. It was during his occupancy of that chair that he wrote his "Introduction to the History of Western Europe," considered by educators to be his greatest achievement.

The fig tree is distinguished from almost all others by the extraordinary property of producing two crops of fruit in the same year on distinct shoots, in climates congenial to its growth.

League of Nations To Move Today Into Its New \$10,000,000 Quarters

Palace Said To Rival Historic Chateau of Versailles in Size; Transfer of Records Into Building To Cost \$25,000.

GENEVA, Feb. 16.—(P)—The League of Nations will move tomorrow into its new \$10,000,000 palace, a gleaming mass of white stone which stands impressively on the slopes of Lake Lemman.

This palace, which represents the greatest architectural effort perhaps since the World War, rivals the historic chateau of Versailles in size. The "International White House" occupies a magnificent site. It dominates the lake and looks upon the glittering, snow-capped Alps, including Monte Blanc on the opposite shore, and on the other side faces the long range of the French Jura mountains.

Moving involves the transportation of 600 tons of records at a cost of \$25,000.

One criticism already voiced of the League's new home is that it stands too far outside the city of Geneva. Disputes between architects of various nations caused lengthy delays in the building's completion.

It is not completed and the assembly chamber will not be ready for the assembly meeting in September. The library, to which John D. Rockefeller Jr. donated \$2,000,000, cannot be opened for six weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library and a fourth the great assembly hall.

The large central assembly hall is the most imposing section of the edifice. It will be used not only for League assemblies but also for other international conferences of the League of Nations and of the international labor organization.

The central portion of the hall has room for 300 delegates, for 200 experts and secretaries of delegations and for 100 League officials. There are galleries to accommodate some 200 official guests and for the public and others with room for 500 newspapermen.

The library is designed to hold 2,000,000 volumes.

Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods. There are 1,900 radiators with

a total heating service of about 12,000 square yards.

An international competition was held to select plans for the construction of the palace. Three hundred seventy-seven architects competed.

The plan eventually accepted was that drawn up by a French architect, M. Menot, and a Swiss, M. Flegenhelm. They were assisted by other architects and made certain modifications in their original drawings at the request of the League committee.

The building was started on March 1, 1931, and the workmen have included those of 10 different nationalities.

According to ancient custom, a box was sealed into the stone containing a parchment document, in English and French, the two official languages of the league. The parchment gives the date of the ceremony, the purpose of the building, the names of all states which were then members of the League and a copy of the League covenant. There were also added specimen coins from all states represented at the tenth League assembly.

BAUER RITES HELD

Paper Company Official Is Paid Last Tributes.

Final rites for Henry Bauer Sr., prominent businessman associated for more than 50 years with the Atlanta Paper Company, were held at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg.

Rabbi David Marx officiated, and active pallbearers were Dr. S. A. Visnansky, DeWald Cohen, Leo Frankel, Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, Adolph Wolff, Arthur Harris, Louis Moss and Rev. Ben Moss. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Mr. Bauer, who died Friday, was secretary of the paper firm at the time of his death. He was one of the best-known paper executives in the southeast, and was active in civic and religious affairs.

ALLEGED VICE LEADER ARRESTED IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—New York's drive to smash the city's vice ring continued its swift pace today with the arrest and arraignment of Abraham Karp, alleged vice lord.

Arrested by police co-operating with Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor, Karp was held in \$10,000 bail as a material witness in compulsory prostitution cases.

Karp was disbarred from law practice by the appellate division for malpractice in the women's court as the result of testimony revealed by the Seabury investigation.

NEW LEAGUE IS SEEN IN ROOSEVELT PLANS

Continued From First Page.

that the United States might be drawn into supporting League of Nations "sanctions."

From South America came a favorable response to the conference, with the view being expressed that all Latin-American statesmen would welcome a broadening of the "good neighbor" policy earlier pronounced by President Roosevelt in replacement of a Monroe doctrine policy interpreted only by the United States.

Whether those League foes who have fought any gesture toward United States alliance with such groups as the League of Nations would look with a favoring eye on the prospect of a Pan-American league was left largely in doubt.

Neutrality Issue.

Even as the conference was being arranged, congressional leaders planned to write into law next week a further recognition of the special interest of this country in South American republics through a special provision in the pending neutrality measure.

Although in the main providing merely a 14-month extension of the present arms embargo expiring February 29, the measure as compromised by the Senate would exempt South American republics from the embargo where they are at war with non-American nations.

At the same time there was written into the measure what some interpreted as a barrier against this country even remotely engaging in League sanctions. This was the provision that the embargo should not apply to South American republics at war with outsiders except when the American republic is "co-operating with a non-American state or states in such war."

The President's letter to the 20 American republics, made public at the house last night, outlined three possible steps as the purpose of the conference "to determine how the maintenance of peace among the American republics may best be safeguarded." These steps were:

1—"Prompt ratification of all the inter-American peace instruments already negotiated" (the United States has ratified all).

2—"Amendment of existing peace instruments in a manner as experience has demonstrated to be most necessary."

3—"Creation by common accord of new instruments of peace additional to those already formulated."

The President threw in this suggestion:

"These steps, furthermore, would advance the cause of world peace, in as much as the agreements which might be reached would supplement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing

RIGHT WING CLAIMS SPANISH VOTE VICTORY

Continued From First Page.

others ran the right coalition such a close race that no candidate polled the 40 per cent required by the electoral code.

The winners in these sections will not be known until after the run-off elections March 1.

Refuse to Admit Defeat.

The left refused to admit defeat until all the returns were in. Premier Manuel Portela Valladares, announcing that a left victory was certain in Catalonia, said:

"This gives rise to a number of serious problems, because the region is autonomous. The government, however, will meet these problems as they arise."

The premier said Felix Escalas, Governor-General of Catalonia, resigned as soon as the leftist victory there was confirmed. A successor had not been named.

A clash between rightists and leftists in Barcelona, Oreas province, resulted in the death of one leftist, bringing the election day toll of dead to three.

Women, exercising suffrage for the second time, turned out in large numbers.

The government exercised the utmost precautions to maintain order. Trucks with machine guns were held at strategic places. Soldiers were held on duty at barracks.

In the last general election, November 19, 1933, the right or conservative coalition polled 4,806,004 votes while the leftists gathered 3,191,100. Independent groups got 512,471 ballots.

Party leaders, well aware of the influence of the women's vote, made a strong campaign for their support.

SUICIDE OF MOTHER ASCRIBED TO QUARREL

Instantly killed by a .32-caliber bullet fired into the head just behind the right ear, Mrs. Lula Davis, 29, mother of two young children, was reported by police to have committed suicide shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a bedroom of her home at 1008 E. 10th St. E.

Police said the shooting followed a quarrel between Mrs. Davis and her husband, Thomas C. Davis, custodian of Commercial High school. The children of two young children, was reported by police to have committed suicide shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a bedroom of her home at 1008 E. 10th St. E.

GREAT BRITAIN AIDS CONDEMNED CONVICT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(P)—Cyril Crane, British consul general, disclosed today his government has intervened with Governor Frank P. Merriam in behalf of Alexander Mackay, robbery convict condemned to die February 28 for participating in a sensational San Quentin prison break.

Mackay is a British subject. A London newspaper (Chronicle-News) telephoned Mackay at the prison and indicated efforts had been made to enlist the help of King Edward and members of parliament in Mackay's case.

Warden James B. Holohan, a victim of the plot in which Mackay participated, allowed the prisoner to tell his story to the London newspaper.

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Continued From First Page.

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PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO ROY D. CHAPIN, 55

Continued From First Page.

his attention had been devoted entirely to the automobile industry.

Sought Good Roads.

He was active in the development of good roads throughout the country, and for several years was chairman of the good roads committee of the National Chamber of Commerce. He was president of that organization in 1927 and 1928.

During the World War, Chapin headed the highway transport committee of the Council of National Defense, through which the hauling business of the United States was revolutionized. In 1921, he wrote a book on the subject, "Economics of Highway Transport."

As chairman of the sixth international road conference in 1930, Chapin was made an officer of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

Chapin was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, University Club, Detroit Club, Revere and Embassy Club of New York, the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs of Washington, and the Oglethorpe and Savannah Clubs, of Savannah, Ga.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Roy D. Chapin Jr., John C. Chapin and Daniel Chapin; three daughters, Joan, Sarah Ann and Marian; and a brother, Cornelius K. Chapin, and a sister, Mrs. James O. Murfin.

Funeral arrangements were not completed tonight.

SAVANNAH WOMAN WAS WIFE OF CHAPIN

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)—Roy D. Chapin, who died in Detroit today, was married in 1914 to Miss Inez Tiedeman, daughter of the late George W. Tiedeman, chairman of Chatham county commissioners and a leading banker of this city, and Mrs. Tiedeman. She was one of the most attractive young women in Savannah.

A brother, Carstein Tiedeman, lives in Detroit also.

PLANT FOR NEWSPRINT IS PLANNED IN SOUTH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 16.—(P)—James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, reported to the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association board of directors today that definite plans are under way to manufacture newsprint in the south from southern pine.

Mr. Stahlman said enough contracts had been underwritten to keep a mill in operation for five years. It was pointed out, however, that the newspaper publishers will have no part in the organizing and operation of the plant, leaving that to private industry.

At the same time the board voted to hold the annual convention of the association in Asheville, N. C., May 18-20. Grove Park Inn was named convention headquarters.

Serving with Mr. Stahlman on the newsprint committee is Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Atlanta Constitution.

WEST END ASSOCIATION TO HEAR SHEPPERSON

West End Business Men's Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Park Street Methodist church, with an address by Miss Gay B. Shepperdon, state WPA head, featuring the meeting.

Supper will be served at the church, the Rev. D. C. Starnes delivering the invocation and J. H. Merritt, president of the organization, introducing Miss Shepperdon. John Thompson will introduce a children's dance production as a portion of the entertainment. Political candidates of the city and county will be recognized in person or through their representatives.

A. Steve Nance, labor leader of Atlanta, will also address the meeting, being introduced by Dr. Charles K. Adams, of the Fulton county commission. President Merritt will outline the aims and purposes of the association preceding adjournment.

MRS. A. W. BALLEW RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Ballew, active in affairs of the Druid Hills Baptist church and member of a pioneer Georgia family, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Mrs. Ballew was a native of Calhoun, Ga., and a life-long resident of Atlanta. She died Saturday at her home, 931 Briarcliff road, at the age of 86 years.

Burial will be in McDaniel, Ga.

Girl Killed in Crash.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 16.—(P)—Miss Billie McClure, 18-year-old daughter of J. J. McClure, fine bluff druggist, died in a Little Rock hospital early today approximately three hours after the light sedan in which she was riding collided with a Crown Coach Line bus on the outskirts of north Little Rock.

CASH \$500 PRIZES

MUST BE WON THIS WEEK

Here is another opportunity for you to win \$200...\$100...\$50...or one of the many other cash prizes we are offering for the best solutions to this cross-word puzzle.

1st, 2nd and 3rd Winners of Contest Jan. 18th
331 Poplar St., Columbia, Pa.
Mrs. A. STYMUS—\$100
1105 Park Ave., U.S.A., N. Y.
W. J. HOLLIDAY—\$50
16 Miles St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Certified checks totaling thousands of dollars have been cashed by those who have entered our contests. No essay or slogan to write—just follow the simple rules below.

Directions for Winning

1. CASH prizes totaling \$500.00 will be paid to the persons who send in the best solutions to the puzzle below, regardless of whether a correct solution is received. All words are from Webster's International Dictionary. The prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st, \$200.00, 2nd, \$100.00, 3rd, \$50.00, 4th, \$25.00, 5th, \$10.00, 6th, \$5.00, and Fifty other prizes of \$2.00 each.

2. PUZZLES may be completed on the forms below; use pen or pencil. Make your entries simple and neat. Judgment will be based upon: first, correctness, and second, neatness and legibility (elaborateness not considered). In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be paid.

3. The \$500.00 prize money, together with the correct solution of this puzzle, have been deposited under seal with a prominent Washington Trust Company.

ENTRY NO. 1

C	A	E	C	A	S
C	O	P	E	M	A
R	L	A	S	D	M
M	C	O	O	Z	E
C	O	F	O	P	S
U	W	P	P	N	
H	S	R	E	I	

CLUES ACROSS
1. Dogs like to do this to cats
2. Used for bridge as well as poker
3. There is no place like.....
4. When a rabbit is this it's really caught
5. One day keeps the doctor away
6. A formal way of addressing a woman
7. To let go
8. You have to do this in hard times
9. A division of an army
10. This bird sees well at night
11. Not down
12. Canaries are expected to.....
13. To seize a throne illegally
14. You find one in every new pack of cards
15. Every flower garden has several
16. A bright spring one always pleases the farmer

ENTRY NO. 2

C	A	E	C	A	S
C	O	P	E	M	A
R	L	A	S	D	M
M	C	O	O	Z	E
C	O	F	O	P	S
U	W	P	P	N	
H	S	R	E	I	

Two copies of the same puzzle are given, in case you wish to submit two entries. (See Rule 6 above.)

This competition closes Midnight, February 22nd, 1936.

I enclose herewith the sum of.....

Mail to—

PICTORIAL ART CO., CHANDLER BLDG., Washington, D. C.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY OR TOWN..... STATE.....

PICTORIAL ART CO., CHANDLER BLDG., Washington, D. C.

PICTORIAL ART CO., CHANDLER BLDG., Washington, D. C.

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PICTORIAL ART CO., CHANDLER BLDG., Washington, D. C.

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EDGAR AUSTIN ANGLIER IS PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Reconstruction Era Leader,
Former Mayor, Buried in
Oakland Cemetery.

Funeral services for Edgar Austin Anglier, prominent Atlantan and one of the few surviving leaders of the reconstruction era, were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Dean Raimundo de Ories officiated, and burial was in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Anglier, who died Saturday at the age of 84 years at his home at 1098 North avenue, N. E., was a former mayor of Atlanta, and former United States district attorney.

He was a pupil of the late Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, a native of Atlanta and life-long resident. Mr. Anglier attended the University of Georgia at Athens, and was graduated at the head of his class. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Upon leaving college, he went to Crawfordville to study under Mr. Stephens, and his first appearance on a public platform came when he made speeches for Mr. Stephens, nominee of the democratic party, against the independent candidacy of General L. J. Gartrell.

In 1883 he was chosen city attorney for Atlanta, becoming a member of city council three years later. He was elected mayor in 1886, and served a two-year term in 1887 and 1888. His tenure as United States district attorney was during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. He was a life-long member of St. Philip's cathedral and was active in affairs of that church.

2ND GLORIOUS WEEK!
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
"ROSE MARIE"
AND THE NEWEST NEWS IN TOWN

Starts Friday
Doors Open 10 A. M.
For This Engagement

Charlie Chaplin
MODERN TIMES

FOX Now
Shirley Temple
THE LITTLEST REBEL

CAPITOL NOW!
WILLIAM BOYD
"Bar 20 Rides Again"
ON THE STAGE
"Happy-Go-Lucky" Revue

PARAMOUNT NOW
Harold Lloyd
"The Milky Way"

GEORGIA HELD OVER!
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
"Shipmates Forever"

RIALTO
M-G-M Presents
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
JOEL MCCREA LEWIS STONE

WOMAN WANTED

THE GUILLOTINE IN 1936

SEE THE NEW MARCH
MON. FEB. 17th

OF TIME
NOW
Paramount
Directed by LUCAS & JENKINS

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Tamara Toumanova)

Perfume for the Tresses Is Very Last Word in Fascination

By MIGNON.
The man who makes it doesn't call it hair perfume, but I think it is better for that than anything else. If there is anything more interesting than a pretty woman with delicately fragrant tresses, I have never discovered it. Any man will agree with me on this point, I am sure. The perfume is what I would call moderately priced for such an essence. A little on the fingertips, run through the hair before arranging it, will give the impression that this fragrance was born in your tresses. No woman should overlook perfuming, and very few do. It is an art that has been learned from other countries, mostly from France, where the women seem to have the secrets of fascination pretty much in hand.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

KNOW THE A. B. C'S OF REDUCING.
Keep your weight down to normal and your vitality up to normal. You can look and feel twice as well on half as many calories, if you know your vitamins.
The art in successful reducing lies in a normal supply of vitamins, minerals and protein, with a calorie cut in fats, sugars and starches. In other words, you must know the food principles. If you know the effects of foods upon the body, you have a weapon with which to fight obesity. It doesn't matter whether your fat is natural or acquired, applied nutrition can bring your weight down to normal.

While you may not be as concerned

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Bar 20 Rides Again," with William Boyd, Elton Howard, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 5:03, 7:33, 10:12. "Happy Go Lucky" on the stage, at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:27. Newreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"The Littlest Rebel," with Shirley Temple, John Boie, Elton Howard, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 5:03, 7:33, 10:12. "Shipmates Forever," with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Newreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc., at 11:45, 2:00, 4:24, 6:48 and 9:00. Newreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newreel and short subjects. ELKS—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Range Warfare," with Bob Russell. AMERICAN—"Ginger," with Jane Withers. BARNHART—"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," with Will Rogers. BUCKHEAD—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. CASCADE—"Big Broadcast of 1936," with Will Rogers. COLLEGE PARK—"This Is the Life," with Jane Withers. DEKALB—"The Gay Deception," with Frances Dee. EMPIRE—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. FAIRFAX—"In Old Kentucky," with Will Rogers. FAIRVIEW—"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Hoad. HILAN—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. KIRKWOOD—"Annapolis Farewell," with Tom Brown. LIBERTY—"Strangers All," with May Robson. MADISON—"Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard. PALACE—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai," with Warner Oland. PONCE DE LEON—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. TENTH STREET—"In Old Kentucky," with Will Rogers. TEMPLE—"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," with Will Rogers. WEST END—"This Is the Life," with Jane Withers.

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ASHBY—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sydney. ROYAL—"The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colbert. 81—"One Way Ticket," with Lloyd Wilson. STRAND—"Stone of Silver Creek," with Buck Jones. NEW HAVEN—"Public Enemy No. 1," with Chester Morris. NEW LINCOLN—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name and address in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Judging from my correspondents' letters, one of the burning questions in family life today is: "At what age shall the girls begin to have dates?" Parents who try to set an arbitrary "date line" and make their daughters hew it are usually faced with sulky, resentful, or openly rebellious attitudes on the part of their children. I get hundreds of letters from girls in their teens and many from girls in their early twenties, complaining that their mothers and fathers are altogether unreasonable in their restrictions. I get a few from fathers and mothers urging me to say something that will show the children how unreasonable are their demands for dating privileges while they are yet in high school. If the girls are normal and their mothers are clever, the question never comes to issue for the boys and girls form their associations at school when they are quite young and if permitted to play together after they get home the evolution from playmates to "dates" is accomplished quietly and without any mental anguish on the part of the children, or any fears and phobias on the part of the parents. Below is a letter from one mother who has evidently handled the matter to the queen's taste and can say with a learned man "Wisdom is justified of her children."

"These misguided parents who write to you asking you to tell their offspring how unnatural they are, provoke me to a fury. It makes my heart ache to hear of all the unhappy, puzzled girls whose parents are selfish or stupid to the point that they do not recognize a girl's right to have boy-friends and enjoy a conservative social life. If a mother disses her duty by her daughter beginning when she is a baby she won't have any trouble with her when the child reaches adolescence. I should think that any mother seeing her child in tears because she was not permitted to have a date would hang her head in shame. "My daughter is just 16 and I have never had anything but unadmitted joy and pleasure in raising her. She is not beautiful but

we have made the best of what God gave her. Her hair is brushed to glossiness, her skin kept immaculate, her nails and teeth attended to. Like the lily she doesn't need gliding. There is no question of my authority over her or of my controlling her. We are friends and she knows it as well as I. I have worked hard since her babyhood to win this place and I think every other mother should. When she was 10 the boys began to carry her books home for her. When she was 11 she confided in me that she had had a date invitation. This was my signal. I invited her girl and boy friends to an outdoor picnic after school. Ever since that time I have been arranging simple parties for her and her group. The young people delight to come to our home. Nowadays they dance instead of picnicking.

"I have always treated her friends as I would treat those of my age. I join in their fun and let them feel that I am ready to drop anything anytime to chaperone and chaperon. Consequently, boys and girls feel perfectly at home with me. I am willing to wager that I have more fun than the mothers tied up with contract, clubs and civic activities. My own social life is secondary to hers because I prefer it that way.

"From the time she was a little thing I have satisfied her curiosity on every point she has questioned me about. And in the course of these confidential conversations I have had occasion to give her the old-fashioned, yet ever sound advice: that men prefer to marry women they have not been familiar with, I am certain that no vulgar petting is going on between her and her boy-friends. She has the normal, clean association with them that every girl should and can have if her mother does her duty."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

JAMES BARTON BOWEN

IS LAID TO FINAL REST

Funeral services for James Barton Bowen, 72, life-long resident of Atlanta and formerly in the plumbing and plumbing supply business here, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

The Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiated. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Bowen, a native of Atlanta, died Saturday at his residence, 907 Edgewood avenue.

NANCY PAGE

Tony and His Mother Meet the Sargent Family.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

"I declare I never was so ashamed of you, Tony. Why don't you wear a hat? Here I am going with you, trying to make a good impression on Doris and her mother and you start out looking like a sophomore collegiate. It isn't as if you didn't have a hat, either. What's the matter with that one I gave you for Christmas. Honestly—"

"Aw, gee, Mom, lay off a fellow, can't you. Here I am nervous as a cat any way and then you keep on nagging. I'll bet Doris won't care whether I have a hat or not. She's all right and has sense, Doris has."

Tony's mother looked exasperated and hurt. Here she was, taking time



out of a busy day to make a call upon her son's fiancée's family. She knew she was being capricious, but it was hard to think of giving up her son and then to have him compare her unfavorably with Doris, the new daughter-in-law-to-be, was just about the last straw.

But she had sense enough to know she was being petty. After all, the new generation had a right to do things its own way. And going without a hat was nothing serious. Had it been a matter of lapses of morals that would have been serious, but just a lapse of manners, or what seemed manners to her, was after all inconsequential. Sometimes she was glad

REV. B. F. FOSTER DIES IN KENTUCKY

Brother of Atlantan Was
Pastor of Christian Church
in Newport.

The Rev. B. F. Foster, 47, brother of R. C. Foster, of The Constitution business office, and former pastor of the First Christian church, of Macon, died Saturday night after a lengthy illness at Newport, Ky., where he had held the pastorate of the Central Christian church for the past nine years.

He was born in Walton county, near Monroe, and was reared at Winder. He attended school at Winder and later graduated from Transylvania College, at Lexington, Ky. Besides his brother in Atlanta, he is survived by his wife, one son, Glenn Foster; six other brothers, the Rev. W. C. Foster, pastor of the First Christian church at Winder; the Rev. W. O. Foster, of Dunn, N. C.; T. M. and G. B. Foster, of Jackson, Miss.; H. V. and R. E. Foster, of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Woods, of Lutz, Fla., and Mrs. Lois Boone, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Funeral services will be held in Newport at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in that city.

tions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru a million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. But beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs! If functional Kidneys are disabled, disorders make you suffer from getting up nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Cripple Under Eyes, Distress, Rheumatic Pains, Acid, Burning, Smarting or itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guarantee prescription called Cystex (Slovak). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it starts your new vitality and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—(adv.)

Georgia's Safest Drivers

44,295 TRUCK DRIVERS IN GEORGIA ARE OUT TO WIN THE NATIONAL SAFETY CONTEST

Statistics of the National Safety Council show that the accident ratio of inter-city trucks is only 1.1% per 100,000 miles.

These inter-city trucks carry numerous warning lights, are kept in perfect mechanical condition and are operated by drivers of proven ability and caution.

Highway transportation renders a COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SERVICE from origin to destination BY ONE AGENCY, eliminating re-handling and consequent loss and damage.

The public is invited to report any criticism of our drivers direct to the Motor Vehicle Association of Georgia, Inc., Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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ASSOCIATION

Sponsors of This Advertisement:

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K. & L. Transportation Co., Inc.
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524 Whitehall St., S. W. WA. 8458

Manor Transfer Co.
758 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 6577
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Miller Motor Express
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The A. G. Boone Co.
223 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 8985

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The Transportation Inc.
166 Garnett St., S. W. MA. 2932

FAST DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

Ship by

TRUCK

<p>Breakfast</p> <p>Orange juice 50</p> <p>Whole grain cereal 50</p> <p>Whole milk, 3-4 glass 120</p> <p>Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30</p> <p>Pineapple and cream 50</p> <p>Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50</p> <p style="text-align: right;">300</p> <p>Luncheon</p> <p>Tomato bouillon 50</p> <p>Celery 10</p> <p>Fresh fruit salad 150</p> <p>Fruit dressing 100</p> <p>Hot butter 25</p> <p style="text-align: right;">335</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>Meat loaf 200</p> <p>Mashed potatoes 100</p> <p>Carrots 40</p> <p>Pineapple and cream 150</p> <p>Buttermilk or skimmed milk 80</p> <p style="text-align: right;">570</p> <p>Total calories for day 1,295</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Your dietitian.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">IDA JEAN KAIN.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)</p>	<p>First-Run Pictures</p> <p>FOX—"The Littlest Rebel," with Shirley Temple, John Boie, Elton Howard, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 5:03, 7:33, 10:12. "Shipmates Forever," with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Newreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Rose Marie," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc., at 11:45, 2:00, 4:24, 6:48 and 9:00. Newreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newreel and short subjects. ELKS—"The Milky Way," with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newreel and short subjects.</p> <p>Neighborhood Theaters</p> <p>ALPHA—"Range Warfare," with Bob Russell. AMERICAN—"Ginger," with Jane Withers. BARNHART—"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," with Will Rogers. BUCKHEAD—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. CASCADE—"Big Broadcast of 1936," with Will Rogers. COLLEGE PARK—"This Is the Life," with Jane Withers. DEKALB—"The Gay Deception," with Frances Dee. EMPIRE—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. FAIRFAX—"In Old Kentucky," with Will Rogers. FAIRVIEW—"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Hoad. HILAN—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. KIRKWOOD—"Annapolis Farewell," with Tom Brown. LIBERTY—"Strangers All," with May Robson. MADISON—"Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard. PALACE—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai," with Warner Oland. PONCE DE LEON—"She Couldn't Take It," with Joan Bennett. TENTH STREET—"In Old Kentucky," with Will Rogers. TEMPLE—"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," with Will Rogers. WEST END—"This Is the Life," with Jane Withers.</p> <p>Colored Theaters</p> <p>ASHBY—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sydney. ROYAL—"The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colbert. 81—"One Way Ticket," with Lloyd Wilson. STRAND—"Stone of Silver Creek," with Buck Jones. NEW HAVEN—"Public Enemy No. 1," with Chester Morris. NEW LINCOLN—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper.</p>
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WALLPAPER
SPECIAL SALE TODAY

Complete Room Lots

\$1.74

Side Wall and Ceiling for Average Room

A selection of beautiful 10c, 12c and 15c papers with actual value of room lots \$3.75 and more. Close-out price only \$1.74.

Re-Paint Kitchens and Bathrooms Now!

Semi-Gloss Kitchen Paint

\$2.45 GAL.

One gallon of this excellent paint will cover the average kitchen 3 coats. Washes well. Lasts long. Comes in soft, lovely shades.

Semi-Gloss Kitchen Enamel . . . \$3.55 Gal.

"Lin-X" Linoleum Clear Gloss . . . 79c Pt.

STERCHI'S

WALLPAPER and PAINTS—Downstairs

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION ASSAILS VETS' LOBBY

Selfishness and Greed Laid to Legion; Townsend Backers Denounced.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Washington lobby of war veterans and political support of the Townsend old-age pension plan are assailed in the 30th annual report today of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching by its president emeritus, Henry S. Pritchett, of New York.

The veterans' lobby has made the name "American Legion" mean "selfishness and greed," Pritchett says. He considers the Townsend proposal "visionary and impossible" and espoused by popularity-seeking politicians.

"Many of those who rallied to the service of the nation in 1918 are heartily ashamed of the political demoralization which the veterans' association has brought about in congress, but the fact remains that a selfish and aggressive lobby, created by so-called veterans, has worked more serious harm to the nation than any other similar organization in its history," the report says.

Selfishness Charged. "It has made the name 'American Legion' a synonym not for courage and patriotism, but for selfishness and greed. The soldiers . . . of Europe . . . gaze with astonishment at the American veterans."

"Just as congressmen have been cowards before the onslaught of the American Legion, so they will behave before any organized band of pensioners."

Pritchett concludes that the relation of pension plans to politics "is likely to become one of the most dangerous, the most demoralizing and the most costly experiments that have ever been foisted upon a people."

National Weakness. He cites Townsend plan support, particularly in California, as evidence of "our national weakness in the acceptance and pursuit of impossible causes." The Governor of California "has forced through the legislature an approval of the scheme," he says.

"The Townsend bill—most hopeless and alluring of the proposals that have been put forward for old-age pensions—originated with a well-meaning man whose intentions were good. The bill

If You Play Cards, You'll Want This

Our Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you a new 10,000-word, 24-page bound booklet, **POPULAR CARD GAMES**, containing the full rules and suggestions for playing the most popular games of cards: Poker, Pinochle, Five Hundred, Twenty-One or Black Jack, Pitch, and Hearts. No more argument over the rules. This booklet will settle the matter of rules and penalties. Just send the coupon below with a dime for your copy.

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1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
I enclose a dime to cover return postage and handling costs for my copy of the booklet, **POPULAR CARD GAMES**.

Name
St. and No.
City State
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Majority of Deaths in Accidents Occur During Hours of Darkness

When do motor crashes occur? During what hours? The Safety Council of The Constitution, sponsors of a safe-driving and safe-walking campaign in Atlanta and surrounding territory, invites you this morning to "journey around the clock with death."

During 1934, when more than 38,000 lives were snuffed out in automobile collisions and crashes, there was not a single one of the 12 hours of normal darkness in which the death rate per accident was less than during daytime hours.

Yet many drive just as fast during darkness as in the daytime! From 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night, the normal daylight hours, there were 439,510 automobile collisions in which a total of 15,050 persons were killed.

From 6 o'clock at night until 6 o'clock in the morning, the normal hours of darkness, when the volume was used by a shrewd political executive to further his own popularity.

Pritchett sees the country ready for some old-age pension plan, and hence open to "inadequate" proposals. "The promotion of pension schemes is likely to be, for the next quarter of a century, a constant temptation to politicians. Unless the voters themselves insist that such plans shall rest upon sound principles, the hopes of those who look to dependence upon them in old age are sure to be disappointed."

of traffic is generally only one-fifth as great as in the daylight hours, there were 422,490 crashes in which 20,950 persons were killed.

The rate of death per crash was 51.4 per cent worse during the hours of darkness than during the hours of daylight. On the basis of traffic volume, it was several hundred per cent greater.

In 1934, 2,810 persons were killed in 73,380 crashes during the four rush hours from 6 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the morning.

During the same year, during the four rush hours from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night, a total of 10,940 were killed in 252,250 crashes.

From 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the morning, when-traffic is the lightest, the rate of death per crash was nearly 32 per cent worse than the average of all accidents combined!

What is the lesson contained in those statistics? It is all too obvious, the Safety Council points out. Carelessness is the one and only answer.

You, as a motorist, are "journeying around the clock with death" every time you step into your automobile. The figures, averages, statistics bring out that fact forcibly. Thus it is up to you, as a driver, to drive with care so that you will not become a number, just another total in a row of figures. Drive with care! At all times!

SPLIT IS INDICATED ON LEGALITY OF TVA

Continued From First Page.

"split" in reaching decisions, also questioned Johnston.

John Lord O'Brian, special counsel for TVA, was the target, on the other hand, for significant questions from Justices McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland, three of the court's so-called "conservatives."

Attorney Questioned. "Do you think the government can spend an unlimited amount of money to produce electric power and sell it all over the country in competition with private industry, unregulated and beyond the power of the state to control?" asked McReynolds, who declared the "constitution is gone" in dissenting from opinions in the "gold clause" cases.

"I think that's correct," replied O'Brian. "The price may be high or low," McReynolds continued. "It may break

This fact cannot be stressed too emphatically. Already thousands of persons have joined in the war against carelessness and its resultant loss of life and limb. Have you done so? If you haven't, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope now to the Safety Council.

You will receive stickers for your car and other material showing you have enlisted in this fight.

Observe the proper use of the hand signals, so that the driver behind and alongside of you will know the moves you are going to make. This is a sure-fire way of preventing automobile crashes.

Sign the safety pledge printed in this newspaper as part of its safety campaign. You can't go wrong by following the seven simple rules of safety it outlines.

Get in this battle against death and destruction now!

Get in this battle against death and destruction now!

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up every public utility in the state?"

"That is not the purpose," said McReynolds. "Can the federal government do that?"

Justice Van Devanter asked only two questions of a technical nature. Chief Justice Hughes' interrogations brought out more clearly issues involved in the case.

Flood Control Stressed. The government contended that the primary purpose of TVA's vast network of dams and reservoirs was to control floods and aid navigation. Its power program, intended to create a "yardstick" to measure the "proper" cost of electricity to consumers, was held only an incidental aim, the question of intent, therefore, was one which the court was believed to be considering carefully.

A TVA decision adverse to the government was expected to stimulate agitation for either a constitutional amendment or congressional restriction of the court's powers to invalidate laws.

When the justices return from their recess, they will take up additional New Deal cases. On March 2, the government's right to condemn land for Public Works Administration slum-clearance and low-cost housing projects will be argued. A Louisville court held PWA could not exercise the right of eminent domain for such purposes. The court may announce Monday whether it will review a similar case from Detroit.

On March 9, the court will hear arguments on a case involving the much-debated constitutionality of the Guffy act, intended to stabilize the soft coal industry through government regulation. A case involving the 1933 securities act also will be argued in the next month or so.

RELIGION IS PRAISED IN ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Religion was said by President Roosevelt to have always "played an important part in civilization."

In a message read at the opening session of the silver jubilee convention of the Mizrahi Zionist Organization of America, the President said teachers and ministers of religion "have been beacon lights guiding the people ever high and higher. They have been revered by the people whom they have led."

"This applies," Mr. Roosevelt said, "with unusual force to the Jews. From their early history their religious leaders have been world characters. They have held their people together through good times and bad, through friendly periods and times of persecution."

Get in this battle against death and destruction now!

Get in this battle against death and destruction now!

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LABOR LAW REFORMS SOUGHT BY CARDENAS

President To Offer Reforms to Solons, Extending Workers' Privileges.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—(AP)—President Lázaro Cardenas prepared today for a special session of congress tomorrow a measure "reforming" Mexico's labor laws by extending further the privileges of workers.

The reform, which congress is certain to adopt, will require payment of seven days' wages for six days' work. An attempt to require that an extra day's pay be paid whether or not an employee worked there days recently was voted down by congress.

Cardenas, who is doing his own "trouble shooting" in an effort to end labor troubles which have plagued the country into uncertainty, prepared today to go personally to the scene of several important conflicts.

Lays Down Policy. He spent last night in Monterrey, where he ordered two strikes in favor of workers and laid down a far-reaching pro-labor policy and planned to go next to El Mante, state of Tamaulipas, to attempt to avert a threatened strike. From there he was to go to Tampico to investigate conditions.

El Mante, an important sugar hacienda owned by former President Plutarco Elias Calles who has been at odds with Cardenas over economic policies since last June, is threatened with a strike as a result of Calles' refusal to meet the demands of his employees.

In Tampico the powerful stevedores union is in a "red" labor organization, as the result of a far-reaching Sunday in which three stevedores and one of their opponents were killed. The strike in Tampico and in Mexico's other important port, Veracruz, are on strike in protest against failure to pay their salaries and because of various other differences with local and state authorities. A threatened hunger march of teachers from Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico, to this city scheduled for tomorrow was called off but the possibility of a strike exists.

Agree To Demands. Negotiations still were in progress to avert a strike of several thousand employees of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico scheduled to start Thursday. The company has agreed during the talks with the workers' representatives to meet some of the demands but has said it would be impossible to grant all of them, "since the railroad has lost more than \$400,000 annually for the past five years."

Although the government would not confirm them there were reports that if the strike developed federal authorities would take over operation of the railroad which serves the entire west coast region of Mexico.

Businessmen, expressing alarm at General Cardenas' statement that any of them "tired of the social struggle" could turn their factories over to their workers, said the president's declaration "constituted an invitation to workers to increase their demands to such a point that they cannot be met and industrialists will be forced to give up their property."

NEW BUILDING AID U. S. Moves To Spur Home Construction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—In a new move to spur home construction, the Federal Housing Administration today made public an arrangement under which the Reconstruction Corporation will buy insured mortgages.

The mortgages will be purchased from original mortgagees by the RFC Mortgage Company, the FHA said, adding:

"The effect of this agreement is tantamount to the establishment of a national mortgage association or a mortgage discount bank for mortgages on new home construction."

"Another effect of this agreement," said FHA Administrator Stewart McDonald, "will be to accelerate the rate of new residential construction. . . ."

"With the whole resources of the RFC Mortgage Company behind the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgages, new capital will flow into the mortgage field in increasing volume to meet the anticipated upward trend in new home construction."

Lending institutions, it was said, may now grant home loans "with the assurance of a ready outlet" for such of their mortgages as they wish to convert into cash.

Under the agreement the RFC will purchase only mortgages which will yield it a 4 1/2 per cent net return. It will offer the mortgages for sale to mortgagees approved by the FHA.

ACCUSED FARM GIRL DREADS FACING JURY

ANADARKO, Okla., Feb. 16.—(AP) A shy farm girl, facing trial this week as the accused slayer of her sharecropper father, after he refused to let her have a "date," said in her jail cell today she dreaded facing the courtroom crowds worse than the jury.

"I do not dread the outcome," asserted 18-year-old Emma Willis as she listened to a radio which friends gave her.

"I feel that justice will be done," But—

"I do dread the crowds. I dread having to face a courtroom full of curious spectators. I am not a mean girl. I have a heart full of love and kindness. I haven't been disobedient and I have always submitted to the will of my parents."

The state will contend that the girl took a shotgun from a closet before dawn the morning of December 21, went into a bedroom in the three-room farm home near Eagler, 32 miles north of here, and shot her father, Iddis H. Willis, 33.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO JAMES ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt's sixth grandchild was born today to the wife of their eldest son, James.

The mother, formerly Betty Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, of Boston, and her eight-pound daughter were reported "doing very well."

The daughter born today is the second to be born to the James Roosevelts. Sara Delano, their first child, is now nearly four years old.

The other grandchildren of the President are Anna Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. John Boettiger, and the two children of Elliott Roosevelt.

Girl Killed in Crash. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Ann Howell, pretty 21-year-old radio performer, was killed, and James V. Willson, 28, radio announcer for station WWL here, seriously injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a trailer of a parked five-ton truck on the Gentilly high way near the Pontchartrain bridge.

In Maryland and Kentucky, tobacco is air-cured in specially ventilated barns.

In Virginia and the Carolinas, "Bright" tobacco is flue-cured by heat in log barns.

In Turkey and Greece, tobacco is sun-cured by hanging on racks in the open air.

We cure each tobacco in a Chesterfield the way that is best for that tobacco

... another reason why Chesterfields are milder and taste better

When we say that a tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield cigarettes, we mean just this—

... TOBACCO that is ripened in the sunshine, then picked, leaf by leaf, when fully ripe.

... TOBACCO that is cured just right by the farmer—flue-cured, air-cured or sun-cured to seal in its

good aroma and flavor.

... TOBACCO that is aged and mellowed in hogsheads or bales for two years or more until free from harshness or bite.

That is the kind of tobacco we use for Chesterfields—mild, ripe tobacco, cured just right and aged for flavor and taste.

On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LILY NINO
PONS MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste



(From the Gilbert and Sullivan opera)

The 19th century's greatest song writers ... Gilbert and Sullivan ... made this humble art the basis of their hero's rise to the Admiralty of the "Queen's Navee". They were being funny ... but as often, their humor contained a real truth.

It is a valuable truth ... known to all successful institutions: there is no detail too small to be done well. That is a very open secret at our institution ... infinite care in every small mechanism ... a spick and span record in the unnoticed ... as well, as the prominent sides of a many-sided business.

That's why ... for 68 years ... our back-doorknob has shone as clear as the front!

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Atlanta Junior Leaguers Attend Serious-Minded Meet in Baltimore

By Sally Forth.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS attended a serious-minded conference in Baltimore last week, for there were no parties on their calendars. Instead, Mesdames Green Warren, Robert Pezart IV, Edward F. Pezart Jr., Murdock Egan, John K. Otley Jr., Rutherford Ellis, Dan Conklin and Miss Anne Wynne Fleming settled down to serious study devoted to dramatics. A one-act play, presented at the children's theater conference, was repeated three times, each time by a different cast, representing that many Junior Leaguers. Each of the young women sat with a score card in front of her, marking points of excellence of each presentation, a professional jury meanwhile making its selection. This went on until long after midnight.

Miss Gloria Chandler, New York, field representative of the national league, told the delegates that when children go to the theater they want to see old-fashioned plays like "Cinderella," "Aladdin" and the "Three Bears"—all living up to the best traditions of nursery tales.

She said: "One children's theater once presented a play starring 'The Three Bears,' they inquired surlily, and Lily Cow was expunged from the script. 'Aladdin's history once was dramatized with a few modernisms which the playwright fondly believed would be amusing to his child audience. Aladdin's camel, for instance, which had the gift of speech, was given such modern slang lines as 'Okay, Al,' when replying to Aladdin's commands. The children didn't think it a bit funny. In fact, they found such talk from a camel of the Aladdin period most inappropriate, and out it went. In the same play a genie, surveying the world from the vantage point of a miraculous carpet and pointing out Baghdad and all the great cities of the earth, mentioned Pasadena, where the play was being performed.

"Aw, there wasn't any Pasadena in Aladdin's time," said various members of the audience in a disgusted tone. "The children form a highly moral audience. They want to see the villain punished, and the hero rewarded. They love to cheer the hero and hiss the villain.

"The witch in 'Hansel and Gretel,' who planned to fatten and eat the two children, was burned in her own stove by Hansel and Gretel, fairyland historians write. Once a theater group tried having the witch turned into a large cake and then baked, to make the finale a little more humane. But the experiment was a total failure. The youngsters demanded that the witch be roasted."

LITTLE May Haverly stayed home from school all last week with a cold. But she sat up in bed one day and addressed a lot of Valentines.

On Friday morning she insisted that the Valentines be delivered at her school very early so they could be distributed with all the others. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Haverly, tried to reason with her.

"Since it's such a rainy, disagreeable morning," she explained, "couldn't they wait until I go to town a little later? I will leave them at school for you then. You see," she continued, "the children will have so many others anyway that it won't matter if these are late."

"But, mother," objected May in her most pleading tones, "these children won't have any other Valentines."

She had addressed them all to the little children who attend her school by virtue of government relief funds.

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Miss Elizabeth Glover Visits Mrs. Cockrell On Pace's Ferry Rd.

Miss Elizabeth Glover, charming young Savannah belle, arrived Saturday to spend several days with Mrs. Cockrell at her home on Pace's Ferry road and is proving the inspiration for a series of informal social affairs.

Mrs. Cockrell will honor Miss Glover today at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home, covering being placed for Mesdames Thomas H. Daniel Jr., H. W. Beers Jr., Bonneau Ansley, William Roberts and Misses Mary Russell Irby, Maude Thompson, Pat Allen, Mary Bryan and the hostesses and honor guests.

The table will be set with exquisite yellow Venetian glass and a color motif of yellow and blue will be carried out with a central decoration of yellow jonquils and blue delphinium. On Tuesday Miss Glover will leave for Nashville, where she will be attending the wedding of Miss Alice Berry and Martin Condon III, which will be a brilliant social event of the week.

College Park Club Meets Wednesday

College Park Women's Club meets next Wednesday at 3 o'clock and the subject, "Music and Art Appreciation," will be interpreted by Mu Omega chapter of the musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, by their annual musical program. Chairmen are Mrs. D. Conley and Mrs. Raymond Williams, who will introduce Florence Shearer Hutchings, president Mu Omega chapter, who will present Frances Snipes Harling, who will provide each musical number with a description and a sketch of the composer's life.

On the program are a piano group by Elizabeth Allen; songs by Elise Jamison; violin solos by Frances Collins Hutchison; piano group by Ina Jolly; Miss Elizabeth Hopson will be pianist accompanist for the violin and voice numbers. Mrs. Fred Waters, social hostess, will be assisted by Mesdames J. H. Archer and Dow Fitzgerald.

Benefit Bridge.

Glennwood P. T. A. sponsors a bridge-luncheon on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club. Mrs. C. R. Overton, the general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. F. M. Phillips, chairman for tables, prizes, and Mrs. Edward Ravard. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. B. Thomas and the grand mothers. A delicious luncheon and many prizes have been planned. For reservations phone Mrs. Phillips, Dearborn 1408-W.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17. The program meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held this afternoon in the auditorium of the club.

The dinner-meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon tea room.

W. M. S. of the Baptist tabernacle meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunbeam Band of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

St. Anne's Circle of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock Fourth Mrs. H. A. Tripp, 181 Fourteenth street, N. E.

St. Audrey's Circle of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Mary E. King, 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

St. Helena's Circle of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Francis Kampfer, 1200 Springdale road.

Jennie Baker Circle of San Hill W. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Crew Street P. T. A. meets at 10 o'clock.

George F. Longino P. T. A. observes Founders' Day at 2:15 at the school auditorium.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation meets at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Grant Park Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 7, Park Street Methodist W. M. S., meets with the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Merritt, 648 Lee street at 2:30 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. circles meet today.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Kingsberry Preschool group meets at 8 o'clock in Andrew Stewart Day Nursery.

Alathas Class of the First Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. McGee at 9:30 o'clock.

Palmer Dallas Circle of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marion Crosby, 1559 Peachtree street.

Wed at Church Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, whose marriage was an event of Thursday at the Peachtree Christian church. The Rev. Robert Burns, pastor, officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately for their wedding trip to Florida. Upon returning to Atlanta they will reside at 2855 Peachtree road. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Sarah Brookshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brookshier. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter To Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party

At a meeting held recently the Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans announced a benefit bridge party to be held on February 20 at 8 o'clock in the civic room of the Ansel hotel. This event will be sponsored by the executive committee, with Mrs. W. B. Holyfield as general chairman.

The funds derived from the party will be used for relief work among the families of needy veterans, hospital care, and the education of children and rehabilitation fund. Useful prizes will be awarded, and each member is requested to donate a prize. Tables are \$1 each or 25 cents per player. Reservations may be made by telephone. Mrs. W. B. Holyfield, 3923, chairman of the ticket committee.

Agnes Scott's Fifth Alumnae Week-End Features Social Activities and Lectures

Agnes Scott's fifth alumnae week-end presents a varied program of social activities and lectures for the entertainment of the alumnae returning for this home-coming on February 21-22. Lectures on present-day trends in music, painting, architecture, by Miss Martha Galt, of Canton, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, and Hal Hensley, of Atlanta, will be presented in Buttrick Hall on Friday morning.

Registration is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Holcombe Green, assisted by Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mrs. Crawford F. Barnett Jr., Mrs. P. L. Smith and Miss Mimi O'Beirne.

An exhibit of relics prior to 1835, or of the early American era, will be presented Friday, February 20, 3 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Lammer, of Decatur.

Luncheon on Friday for the alumnae will be in Rebecca Scott dining hall. Reservations may be made through Mrs. L. L. Ferry, or through the alumnae house not later than Wednesday. Mrs. W. F. Brawley, of Decatur, assisted by Mesdames S. G. Stokes and R. B. Holt, of Decatur, is in charge of decoration.

Saturday morning lectures on current topics will be made by Drs. Arthur Rapert, of Agnes Scott, John G. Green, of Emory, and Haywood Pearce Jr., of Brenau.

A program for the children of the Agnes Scott campus, directed by Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, of the Agnes Scott physical education department. Paddle tennis, tumbling, folk dancing, and an exploratory trip through the biological laboratory will amuse the children from 10 until 12 o'clock.

Alumnae and children will attend the luncheon in the tea room of the

Alumnae house Saturday at 12:30. Reservations may be made through Mrs. B. R. Adams, of the alumnae office. Miss Louise Girardeau is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Kenneth Manner is in charge of the decorations; Mrs. J. C. Mawee, chairman of the menu; and Miss Martha Crowe, chairman of the program.

The Founders' Day radio program will be broadcast from WSB at 6:30 on Saturday. Miss Nanette Hopkins will introduce the program, with a brief talk on the alumnae listening.

Dr. James R. McCall will speak on the ten years' building program launched over 10 years ago which is being realized in the erection of the new library. Dr. R. B. Holt will speak on the installation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter in 1928 and the recent elections to this fraternity.

Miss Polly Vaughn will discuss the radio program broadcast to the alumnae in the past 10 years. The program will include a series of dramatic events from the early history of the college. It is in honor of Colonel George W. Scott's birthday, and is particularly dedicated to alumnae groups scattered over the country, and listening to the broadcast.

Young ladies invited were Mesdames Charlotte Ripley, Graham Wright, George Dargatz, Dot Van Horn, Mary Harrison, Patricia Stewart, Mary Clapp, Renee Wincoff, Anderson Dumas, Betty Jones, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Mary Thomas, Peggy Spratt, Ruthanna Butters, Susan Roche, Abigail Annand, Carolyn Aycock, Helene Goodpasture.

Members of the fraternity are C. G. Aycock, George Bond, Henry Clay Burr, Roberson Cotman, Charles Freeman, Rivers Grove, Billy Gillespie, Billy Barnwell Hayden Jones, Jack Jones, Ross Hanahan, Batch Miller, John Miller, Manley Moore, Bob Kleiss, Ralph Plaster, Preston Roddy, George Ripley, Ed Van Vleet, Bernard Young and Lawrence Crenshaw.

Three alumni who were present were Bill Howland, Dick Locke and Jan Keller, and other guests were Alvin Ingram and Edmund Latta.

Congregational Guild. Mrs. J. H. Sanders will speak to the Ladies' Guild of Central Congregational church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Sanders, who is a former president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will have for her subject, "The Merger of the City of Atlanta With Fulton County."

Habersham D. A. R. Will Elect Delegates On Wednesday

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, will preside. Delegates to the continental congress, which will convene in Washington, D. C., on April 19, will be elected.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan, chairman of special patriotic duty, will present the program, and Mrs. E. L. Booth, chairman of music.

An interesting feature will be introduced by Mrs. Warren D. White, state chairman for special tree planting, who will present three dogwood trees to be dedicated in honor of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, recording secretary, national society, D. A. R.: Mrs. John W. Daniel, state regent, Georgia division, D. A. R., and Mrs. C. H. Ashford, honorary regent, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; the dedication to Mrs. Talmadge will be read by Mrs. W. F. Dykes; to Mrs. Daniel by Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; to Mrs. Ashford by Mrs. T. J. Ripley, regent, the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

Atlanta D. A. R. Sponsors Kettledrum

Plans for the annual kettledrum party on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., are completed.

Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley, chairman of prizes, reports a number of prizes have been donated. Mrs. John H. Mullin, chairman of tickets, submits the following list of persons who have engaged tables:

Mesdames Arthur Allen, C. H. Ashford, W. S. Asker, J. R. Bachman, John A. Beall, E. E. Basswell, W. E. Beckham, George L. Berry, Miss Juanita Chisholm, Mesdames A. R. Colclough, Eugene A. Cronheim, B. Clapp, S. C. Dinkins, Fannie Mae Dabney, J. Leon Duckworth, Bonar Dunlap, Albert Dunn, Nellie B. Dunlap, William D. Dunn, E. E. Epperson, Y. F. Freeman, John F. H. K. Garges, T. B. Gay, J. W. Gibson, E. B. Hamm, E. M. Hartman, C. W. Hohenstein, E. M. Holsenbeck, W. M. Jenkins, Edna A. Jones, Julian Jones, Earl H. Kimball, Will King, Byron C. Kistner, A. F. Link, Charles Lorians, D. J. MacIntyre, A. B. McCall, D. F. McCall, E. E. McCall, E. F. McCall, E. G. McCall, E. H. McCall, E. I. McCall, E. J. McCall, E. K. McCall, E. L. McCall, E. M. McCall, E. N. McCall, E. O. McCall, E. P. McCall, E. Q. McCall, E. R. McCall, E. S. McCall, E. T. McCall, E. U. McCall, E. V. McCall, E. W. McCall, E. X. McCall, E. Y. McCall, E. Z. McCall, E. A. McCall, E. B. McCall, E. C. McCall, E. D. McCall, E. E. 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THE GUMPS—ANDY TAKES CHARGE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—RETREAT—DOUBLE TIME!



MOON MULLINS—BYE BYE BABY



DICK TRACY—FOR A BUDDY



SMITTY—BEHIND CLOSED DOORS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- MYSTERY HOUSE -

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

INSTALLMENT XIX.

"Tomorrow's as good for me as today!"

"I'll find out about it," he said. "I'll go up and see what the Duchess thinks."

When he returned he merely said briefly, "She says she would rather have you go tomorrow," and nothing more was said.

Lynn accepted this verdict without comment, slipping away at once after luncheon. Page was in her room packing her bags at about 3 o'clock, when Flora tapped at the door.

"Rand's call came through," Flora said, "so he's starting about four; he said to tell you."

"He's taking Lynn?" the girl asked. "I believe he talked to Lynn about it," Flora said in her conscientious way. "But Lynn said he'd rather go in tomorrow."

"That gives me only an hour," Page murmured, with a glance at the clock. But her thoughts were not as docile as her words; as she put folded garments, books, wrapped small articles into the two big suitcases that were her only luggage, she was mentally escaping from this casually introduced plan. She could not go away and desert Lynn, that was plain. Flora should not talk her into it, nor Rand laugh off her apprehensions; the situation was certainly more serious than he supposed it to be. If the old woman really were able to wander about at night, and if Flora were sure of getting possession of the diamond without any help from Lynn, then matters might grow dangerous at any minute.

Flora presently left her, with a final pleasant "Don't forget to come in and say goodbye to the Duchess." The instant the woman was gone Page snatched up a coat and ran down through the infinite convolutions of halls and stairs, galleries and passages, and out upon the terrace.

It was not yet 4 o'clock, but the bright day had gone under a cloud, and a restless wind, heavy with rain, was blowing fitfully from the south. The sea was rough and troubled, and dotted with racing whitecaps. A storm was on the way. Page called "Lynn! Lynn!" and the wind snatched at the words and bore them straight up into the air.

He lived in a little one-room shack that stood out on the cliff beyond the kitchen garden. Page ran along in the shelter of the high evergreen hedge that shut the kitchen windows away from the sea, and knocked on his door.

Page saw Flora and Mrs. Prendergast look full at each other, from completely without expression. Rand spoke normally, cheerfully:

"They can fix it in the morning; that's all right then. We'll go right after breakfast. How about the jig-saw, Page?"

"Oh, yes; let's get it out," she tried to speak naturally; she tried not to be afraid. But she looked bewildered at Rand and at the steady watching Flora as she took it. In all her months at Mystery House no one had ever telephoned her before; it was strange to have a message come now, on this dark stormy night when she felt so cut away from everything that was safe and usual and right.

"It might be Lynn," she said, taking the instrument from Flora. "He might have walked in to the farm."

It was not Lynn. It was a high falsetto voice that asked if this were Miss Hazelyne. For a second Page was more puzzled than ever. Then she remembered young Barnes Bishop and his mysteries, and gathered her forces together to carry out their little prearranged plan of disguise.

"Page, this is Elinor!" Barnes said.

"Oh, hello, Elinor!" Page said, painfully, agitatedly conscious of the nearness of Mrs. Prendergast and Flora. Was what they could hear of his ridiculously pitched voice deceiving them, or were they already suspicious?

"My dear, Betty's engagement show-off is off!" he was saying gaily. "We went to her house, and can you imagine that she wasn't there! Absolutely wasn't there. She's gone away. So we'll have to wait, and when do you see her?"

"Oh—oh," Page stammered vaguely, expressionlessly. "I'm coming—I'd forgotten that. I'm coming into town with Doctor Hazelyne tomorrow, and we may start east on Saturday. But I'll surely see you before that."

"But what do you know about Betty?"

"Oh, that's—queer, isn't it?" Page floundered. She had long ago destroyed the little slip of paper that con-

There was no answer. The girl pushed the door open and looked inside. The plain room was empty.

Below the cliff was the pier, jutting out into the tumbling steel-cold water. Lynn's boat was there, tied to the wharf. He had not gone out in his boat; he certainly would not have started for a walk at this hour.

Page tried to think where he might be, now. Mrs. Prendergast's sitting room perhaps, reading. She went back into the house, through the kitchen, and finally peeped into the upstairs sitting room.

Lynn was nowhere in sight. Mrs. Prendergast was sitting enthroned by the fire; Rand was standing near her. Flora was at deep in a chair, watching listening. Suddenly rain was thundering down outside, and Page heard the wind howling about the eaves of the house.

"Ah, there she is!" Rand exclaimed. "Not much of a day to get anywhere, is it? But if you're ready, we'll go."

Page walked toward them. Quite without warning she was frightened, terribly frightened. She fought it down—everything was as usual—Rand, Flora, the old woman and her niece, the sea pooling and rushing far down on the shore. But she was frightened just the same. She wanted to get away from this place now, this instant! Lynn or no Lynn, she could not stay here another hour; these two women, with their strangely glances, frightened her.

She had meant to speak of Lynn, ask them where he might be on this dreadful afternoon. But instead she merely said to Rand that she was ready. She was beginning her good-byes to Flora and Mrs. Prendergast when the telephone rang.

By this time Page was so nervous that the tingling little bell made her jump in terror. But Flora answered it quietly enough. It was one of the Japanese talking from the farm. The bridge was out; it had gone down under one of the farm cars in the first onrush of rain. There would be no traveling on that road tonight; Mystery House was shut off from the world.

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tained the key to these names—their little code—feeling sure at that time that she would remember them. But they seemed to make no sense now.

"We went to her house, you know," "Oh, did you?" Page exclaimed feebly. What does that mean? she thought.

"And she was gone! How about the recipe for the gingerbread?" Barnes asked. That had meant—that had meant—what on earth did that mean?

"Oh, that's all right. I can get it from you tomorrow," Page managed to say. Immediately afterward Barnes said, "Well, good-bye then," and Page replied dazedly, "Good-bye," and returned the receiver to its hook.

"We were going to have a shower for an engaged girl somewhere about now," she explained, returning to her place at the table upon which the jig-saw was scattered, and searching for a piece with what naturalness she could assume. But she's gone, so we'll have to postpone it."

Rand began to talk idly of Russia and of Russians that he had known in China.

The sudden unexpected contact with the outside world did not somehow reassure her. She was willing now to accept firelight and the puzzle. Flora's abruptness and Mrs. Prendergast's queerness as she had accepted them yesterday—last week—from the beginning—as just the conditions that governed her new job.

Lynn did not come to dinner, and the kitchen Chinese, anxiously interrogated afterward by Page and Rand, reported that he had not come to them for any food. At Page's suggestion Rand telephoned the Japanese at the farm about five miles away; they had not seen Lynn.

"Where could he go, Rand? His boat is at the dock!"

"You never can tell with him," Rand's voice was troubled and puzzled. He and Page were going upstairs together, and now she caught at his hand in the half-gloom of the hallways.

"Rand, could they have done anything to him? While you were working this afternoon, and I was asleep?"

"That could they have done?"

"You mean the Duchess somehow got downstairs and she and Flora roped him, or shot him, and dragged the body somewhere?"

It did sound silly, although he was speaking quite seriously. Page laughed awkwardly.

"They couldn't."

"Well, I hardly see how they could. Lynn'll turn up. He's able to take care of himself. He may be sheltering in some cave or tree. He'll show up!" Rand had his hand on the door of Mrs. Prendergast's room now.

"Don't get her nervous!" he murmured, and Page nodded comprehendingly as they went in.

The movie that night was called "Du Barry," the star was a European-born woman, sophisticated and exquisite. She displayed the most elaborate of costumes, her beauty was enhanced by the most extravagant of settings, a doirdoir all mirrors and jewels, unformed mensevants, husar magnificence in gold brocade, furs, jewels, castles, drawing rooms in which thousands of candles gleamed—how far away and unbelievable they seemed!

Continued Tomorrow.

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The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Farley, Ph.D.

BIRDS NEVER FREEZE TO DEATH IN WINTER

GILL NEWMAN

27

The common idea that birds sometimes freeze to death on very cold winter days is entirely erroneous, according to zoo keepers and others who have studied birds under such conditions. They say that birds never freeze unless they are first starved; that a bird with something in its stomach has never been known to freeze. Birds have a very high rate of metabolism, and they burn their body fuel very fast in order to keep their temperatures above the "fever heat" which is normal to them. They never appear to suffer in any way from cold unless they are first hungry. They die long ago destroyed by the cold of starvation.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

VISITS IN CALIFORNIA.

The ship Golden Gate, the best of the ships, is about 10 or 12 miles an hour on long trips.

What a different kind of ship sailed out of San Francisco bay last November! It was a flying boat, and was called "China Clipper." Skimming through the air, only a few hundred feet above water, it passed by the Golden Gate, then out over the broad Pacific. The next afternoon, it came to the coast of Hawaii, and six days later it reached the Philippine Islands. The actual flying time was a little less than 60 hours, and the average speed was more than two miles a minute. To make the same journey an old-time clipper ship would have needed from five to 20 weeks, depending on the winds.

The China Clipper rose above the new bridge which is being set up to join the two sides of the Golden Gate. The main structure of this bridge is to have a length of 8,940 feet. It will be almost as long as the George Washington bridge of New York city and the Ambassador bridge of Detroit joined together. This statement is made about the "main structure" of each bridge. Bridges sometimes have "approaches" which are miles long. The Golden Gate bridge, for example, will have a total length of about seven miles, counting both the main structure and the approaches. When finished, it will rank second only to the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge. It will have one span more than three-quarters of a mile long.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send a stamped return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

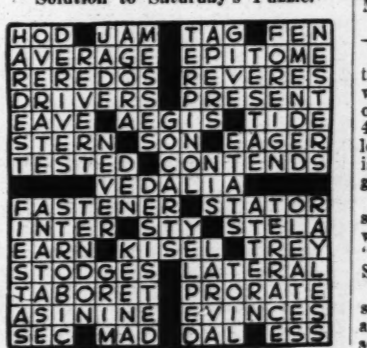
Tomorrow: Early Explorers.

(Copyright, 1936, For The Constitution)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



Revolta's Great Finish Wins Thomasville Open on 72d Hole

AUBURN TAKES SECOND PLACE IN S. E. C. RACE

Commodores First, Wildcats Third, Bulldogs Seventh, Jackets Ninth

By Price Howard,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Leaders were defeated and three of the first five lost ground in the basketball race of the Southeastern conference last week.

Only Vanderbilt and Mississippi kept their same place, first and fourth places respectively. Auburn made most advancement. The Plainsmen added three straight victories, leaped from sixth to second position and knocked Kentucky into third place.

While Vandy and Kentucky were suffering their second conference losses this season, four other quintets virtually clinched places in the renewal of the tournament starting February 28. Only three teams are definitely out of the Knoxville meet.

With Vandy, Auburn and Kentucky setting the pace in that order, the two Mississippi fives and Tennessee also clinched their places in what appears to be a wide open tournament.

Georgia, Louisiana State, Alabama and Georgia Tech are left to fight it out for the two other places.

TIDE UPSETS VANDY.

Alabama upset Vanderbilt's leading Commodores again, 33-28, after falling before Tennessee, 28-20. Tennessee, advancing from ninth to sixth position in the standings, bounced Kentucky out of second place by giving the Bluegrass Wildcats their second conference loss, 39-28.

In Auburn's jump from sixth to second, the Plainsmen beat Georgia, 33-26, and Sewanee twice, 42-18 and 41-31. Auburn also walloped Birmingham-Southern for its fourth victory of the week, 41-22.

L. S. U., who with Kentucky finished unbeaten in conference circles last year, divided four games with teams from the delta. After trimming Mississippi State twice, 43-37 and 45-40, the Baton Rouge cagemen were defeated by Mississippi in two high-scoring affairs, 57-49 and 69-51.

Mississippi State, dropping from third to fifth place, split its four games also. After losing to L. S. U. twice, the Starkville Maroons overwhelmed Tulane in two other contests by almost identical scores, 40-31 and 45-32.

TECH COPS TWO.

Georgia Tech turned back Sewanee twice, 34-16 and 38-35, in other conference games. Clemson fell before Georgia, 33-13. Kentucky split two interconference battles. The Wildcats lost to Notre Dame, 41-20, and then outscored Butler, 42-31, and Duke, 42-31, and divided a pair with Wake Forest, 32-34 and 32-24.

This week's schedule of 11 conference contests will feature two game series each among Vanderbilt and Tennessee, Mississippi State and Mississippi, L. S. U. and Tulane, and single games between Georgia and Alabama, Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Florida faces three members—Auburn twice and Georgia Tech once. Kentucky continues its interconference warfare against Xavier in a single game and Creighton in two contests.

This closes the regular conference schedule except for three engagements Monday week, when Vanderbilt includes Kentucky, Georgia Tech visits Tennessee and Mississippi State returns to Alabama.

Basketball standings of the Southeastern conference:

TEAM	W	L	Tp	Op.
Vanderbilt	8	2	388	254
Auburn	7	2	385	254
Kentucky	5	2	252	212
Mississippi	7	3	456	399
Miss. State	7	4	440	389
Tennessee	5	3	288	247
Georgia	6	3	362	262
L. S. U.	7	6	264	337
Alabama	7	6	415	408
Georgia Tech	4	4	273	233
Florida	1	6	203	261
Tulane	1	12	343	325
Sewanee	0	9	297	399

RUTH BEATEN.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Ruth Barker, Helix Country Club pro, and Mickey Cochran, manager of the Detroit Tigers, downed the combination of W. Lawson Little, amateur golf champion, and Babe Ruth in an exhibition golf match here today. The score was 5 and 3.

Where's George?

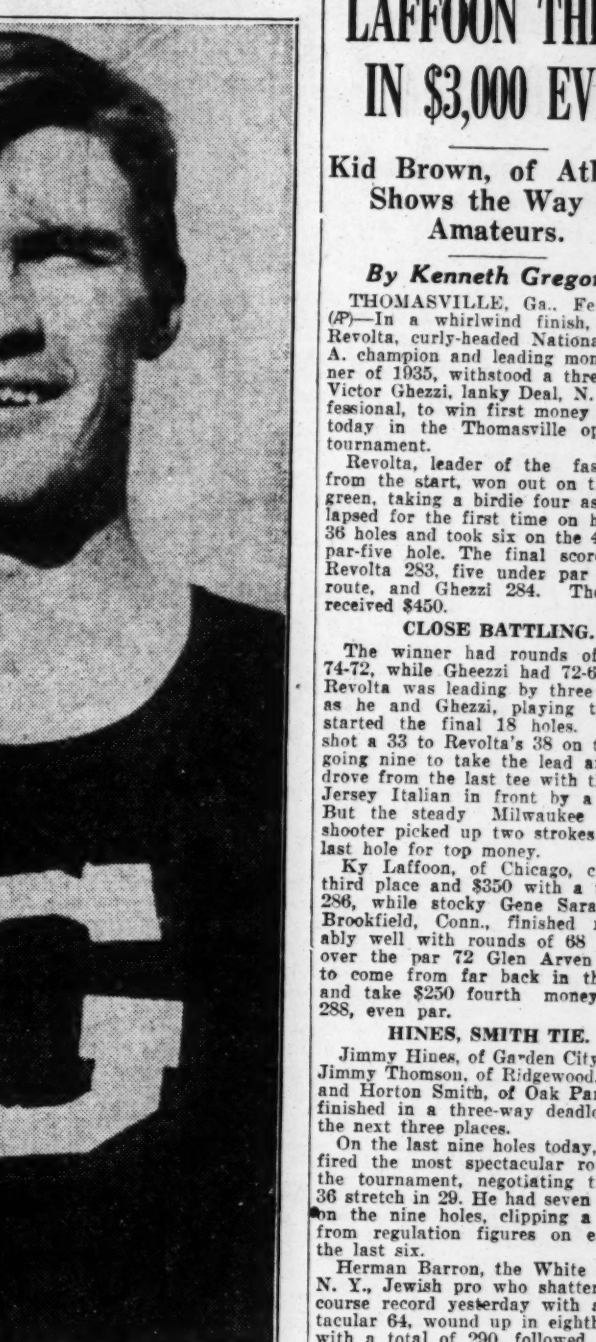
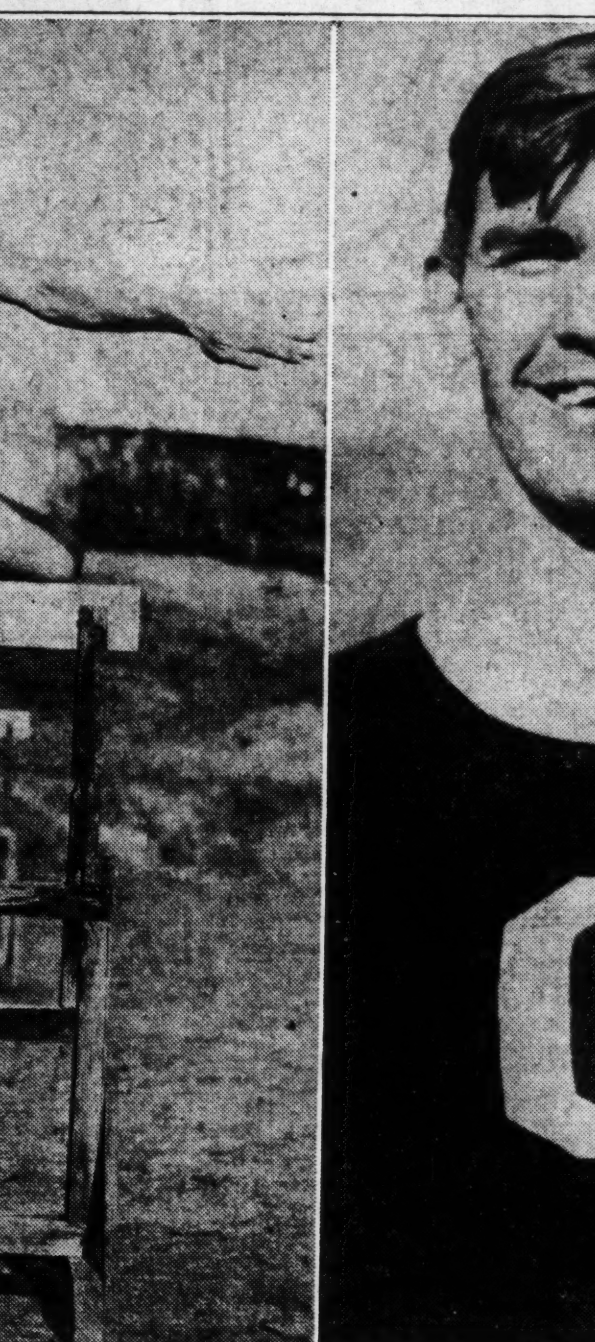
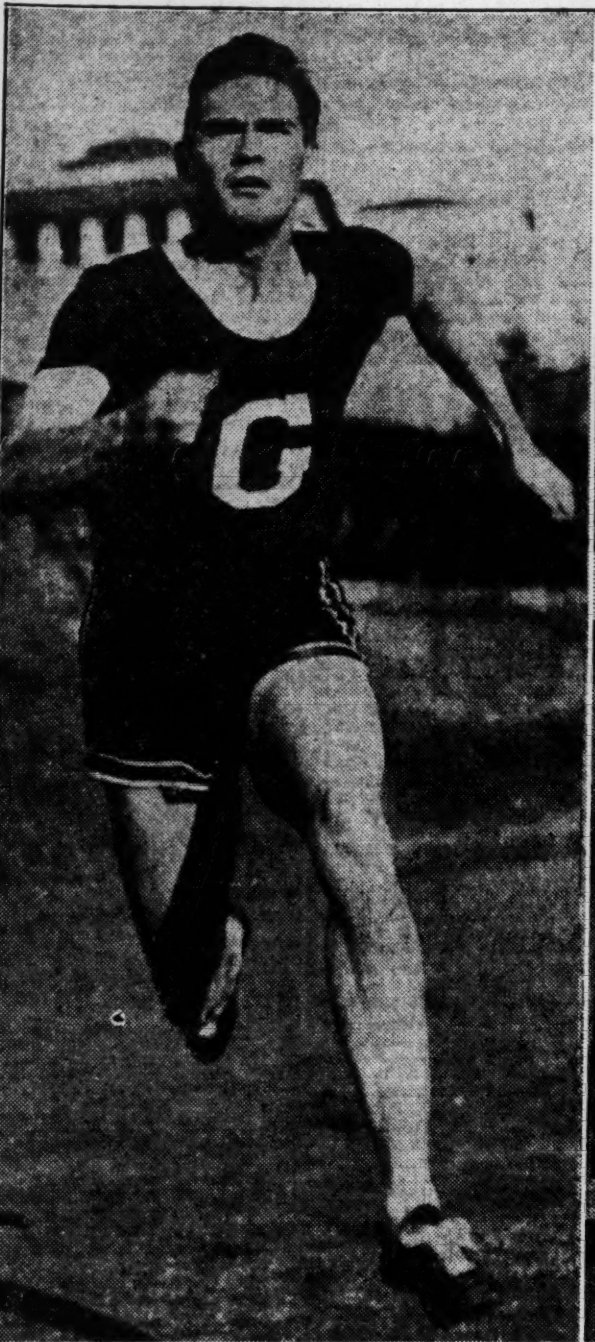


DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOP

George dropped right out of the ski when he heard that Davison's 7-Points of Quality Shirts are only 35c, 3 for \$1. "Davison's is always a jump ahead of the others," says he.

STREET FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—United with REXCO, Inc. Inc.

Presenting Exclusive Action Pictures of Forrest 'Spec' Towns---Georgia's World Track Record Holder



A young man apparently has to become famous before anyone pays any particular attention to the spelling of his name. For instance, Forrest Grady (Spec) Towns, new world's indoor high hurdle record holder of the University of Georgia. Until recently, the accepted method of spelling his name was with an "e," as Townes. But all along his real name was T-o-w-n-s. In the exclusive Constitution pictures

above, second of a series on the freckled-faced kid from Georgia, Towns is shown sprinting at the finish of an excursion over the hurdles, taking a hurdle in championship form and displaying a champion's grin. Note in the picture at left Towns' well-developed gastrocnemius, which you can perceive by the bulge at his calf. That explains the ease in which he tops the tall timbers. It's all very simple. Towns,

a junior at Georgia and an outstanding Olympic candidate, may become the greatest hurdler the south has known. He is only 21, stands 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and weighs 170 pounds. Coach Weems Baskin started coaching him as a freshman. And Saturday night Towns broke the high hurdle record of 7.4 seconds held by his coach. Towns' time was 7.3. Staff photos by Turner Hiers.



GLEN ARVEN CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—If Duce can take time out from his grief over the situation in Ethiopia, he may get at least a chortle of joy out of the \$3,000 Thomasville open which was concluded here this afternoon.

Bill tall tousled-headed Johnny Revolta, he of the huge hands, rapped in a long putt for a birdie four on the last green to beat out Victor Ghezzi, another Eye-Italian, for the first prize check of \$700.

Revolta had led the field until the final 18 when Vic Ghezzi forged ahead. He caught him on the last nine and won on the last green. Revolta had a 283, five under par. Ghezzi was 284.

It was an all-Italian finish. In third place was Ky Laffoon, of Denver, who ruefully informed me the \$250 prize money would just about pay for repairs to his car. Mrs. Laffoon had hit a south Georgia stump. Very tough, those stumps.

The fine Italian hand of the Little Sardine was in fourth place. I refer, of course, to Gene Sarazen. He played the course in even par, 288 for the 72 holes. It was his first tournament. The boys who have been playing all winter did not feel so sure the Little Sardine will hang up his clubs at the end of the year. He promised to do so if he did not play well in the three major tournaments of the year, the Masters at Augusta being the next one. He quit fooling around today and gave them a morning round of 68 and an afternoon round of 70, six strokes under par for the 36.

So it came about the first four places saw three Italian names, two of them being one-two. And down in eighth place was Toichiro Toda, called Torchy. A few places down was Chick Chin. This really was an international tournament the Thomasville people put on so nicely and so hospitably.

"MY HARDEST MATCH."

"Gee," said Johnny Revolta, when it was all done. "That was the most difficult match I ever played in my life."

"I was hitting the ball better today than ever before. I played all the tournament without any great putting. The longest one I sank was for 15 feet and I had just one of those."

There was one curious feature. Revolta had a six to start the afternoon round. Ghezzi had a six and lost the tournament.

WAITING FOR PAPA.

There is a mighty courage and a sort of Spartan fortitude in the row of young ladies who rock on clubhouse verandas or wait in the clubrooms.

They sit here in the hot sun, waiting for the tournament to go ahead and get itself done with.

They are the wives of the golfers. Their job is to wait while Papa goes out and shoots for the money. It isn't an easy job by any means. Because Papa has to shoot for eating money, and gas money. They do not pay appearance money at these tournaments. You come and you enter and you shoot for the prize money. If you don't win, you move on to the next one. Hoping against hope.

And some of them need to win. It is not just a figurative statement about "bringing home the bacon." If Papa does not win himself some of the prize money in some of the tournaments, there is not much bacon to eat.

And so they sit here in the sun and rock and wait for Papa to get through with his golf. They are very game about it. And I never fail to admire them.

What must it be to these wives whose life is golf and who

Continued on Second Sports Page

OLYMPIC GAMES COME TO CLOSE

Norway and Germany Capture Major Honors in Winter Carnival.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Olympic fire went out today after glowing for 11 days while Norway and Germany took the greater share of the honors in the fourth winter Olympic games.

The fire, symbol of the international competition, was allowed to die after an impressive ceremony in which flags and anthems of the competing nations and blazing torches wove a spell over a crowd estimated at 120,000 which gathered in the ski stadium for the closing rites.

One incident marred the festive air. A long delay at the close of the ski jump, while 130,000 spectators milled around the exits, trampling and bruising the weaker visitors, caused a near-riot before the gates were thrown open.

The stadium exits were closed by labor service workers who held the crowd back while Reichsführer Adolf Hitler and other Nazi dignitaries took a leisurely departure.

CLOSING CEREMONY.

The closing ceremony started at 4:30 p. m., shortly after Canada had defeated the United States, 1 to 0, in the bruising finale of the ice hockey competition to assure England's winning the title. Beginning with the snow gathering and drew to a colorful close with the illumination in white, silver, blue and gold of the Gudiberg and Kocheberg slopes.

It was estimated that during the games a million visitors, including more than 800,000 paying spectators, watched the athletes of 28 nations competing in skiing, skating, hockey and bobsledding events.

Norway's flying speed skaters and polished performers on skis rolled up 146 points in the unofficial scoring to take topmost all-around honors, followed by Germany with 117 points.

The United States, which dominated the games at Lake Placid four years ago, took one individual title and scored only 35 1/2 points on the basis of 10 points for a first place, 5 for second, etc.

AMERICAN VICTORY.

The lone American Brown and Alan Washbond, of Keene Valley, N. Y., in the two-man bobsled event Saturday when they retained the title.

Trav. Baturud, Norway's record-breaking speed skater, easily took the individual honors of the games as he won three races to lead his team to a clean sweep. Baturud finished first at 500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters while Charles Mathiesen won the other skating race at 1,500 meters.

Avery Brundage, American Olympic committee president, did not remain for the final day, leaving for Hamburg yesterday. He indicated unabashed faith in Germany's intention to conduct the summer games without friction.

"There were minor complaints about the games here, of course," he told the Associated Press. "But you must remember we had them too at Lake Placid. I am completely satisfied with the arrangements to conduct the games here. My only regret is that our four-man bobs did not have more chance to practice."

Forrest Towns' Rise Of Meteoric Nature

Georgia Sensation Gained First Recognition in Sugar Bowl; Should Reach Greater Heights.

By Jack Troy.

The Constitution today presents a second series of exclusive BARBED-WIRE photos of Forrest (Spec) T-o-w-n-s, who brings back to the University of Georgia a new world's indoor high hurdles record.

Several weeks ago, the foresight of sports editor, Ralph McGill, was responsible for a fine series of pictures of Towns in action at Athens. It was before the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans, and McGill wrote a story saying Towns was destined for a brilliant future and ranked him as a promising Olympic candidate.

The Constitution happens to be the only Atlanta paper having pictures of Towns in their files. It was due to this fact that The Constitution was of great service to the nation's newspapers Saturday night.

NATION GETS PICTURE.

A picture of Towns, borrowed from The Constitution, was sent to member papers of the Associated Press all over the nation.

Towns' rise in track has been of a meteoric nature. He gained first recognition several weeks ago at New Orleans when he set a new southeastern record in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Bulldogs sort of had a claim on the 60-yard high hurdles record, since the world mark was established in 1929 by Weems Baskin, then representing Auburn and now track coach at Georgia.

UNDISPUTED CLAIM.

But it was a divided claim. Now, following the performance of lanky Forrest Towns Saturday night in New York, the university has a full-fledged right to the title.

Towns' new record of 7.3 seconds establishes him as a timber topper of the rank of great Percy Beard, of Auburn. Beard equalled Baskin's record of 7.4 in 1933. Beard was consistently great until his retirement.

Baskin had a hand in coaching Beard at Auburn. He aided greatly in his development. And now Baskin has a champion in Spec Towns, the freckled-faced kid from Georgia who sent 13,000 New Yorkers into a frenzy Saturday night.

It must have been a great spectacle. The Georgia youngster began to attract attention by twice equalling the recognized record in preliminary heats. And then came the finals, with a Red and Black figure streaking over the tall timbers, drawing up on his chief rival and finally sprinting to the finish in world's record time.

The Constitution is proud to be able to present the series of pictures.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Brown Low Amateur In Glen Arven Meet

By Ralph McGill.

GLEN ARVEN CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—Kid Brown, of Atlanta, was low amateur in the \$3,000 open which ended here this afternoon with Johnny Revolta as the winner. Brown had a 311 on a par 288 tournament.

The kid had a 311. He was quite steady all the way, was the kid. He is to get a medal. It is a nice medal but not as nice as Johnny Revolta's \$700 check.

In second place with the amateurs was Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta. Kid Brown is a member of Georgia Tech's freshman golf team and one of the reasons why the Jackets should be a strong factor in golf this year. The kid has earned his own way on his life and he deserves a big hand on his finish here.

GHEZZI SECOND, LAFFOON THIRD IN \$3,000 EVENT

Kid Brown, of Atlanta, Shows the Way to Amateurs.

By Kenneth Gregory.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—(AP)—In a whirlwind finish, Johnny Revolta, curly-headed National P. G. A. champion and leading money winner of 1935, withstood a threat from Victor Ghezzi, lanky Deal, N. J., professional, to win first money of \$3,000 today in the Thomasville open golf tournament.

Revolta, leader of the fast field from the start, won out on the 72nd green, taking a birdie four as Ghezzi shot a 33 to Revolta's 38 on the outgoing nine to take the lead and they drove from the last tee with the New Jersey Italian in front by a stroke. But the steady Milwaukee sharpshooter picked up two strokes on the last hole for top money.

CLOSE BATTING.

The winner had rounds of 69-68-74-72, while Ghezzi had 72-66-76-70. Revolta was leading by three strokes as he and Ghezzi, playing together, started the final 18 holes. Ghezzi shot a 33 to Revolta's 38 on the outgoing nine to take the lead and they drove from the last tee with the New Jersey Italian in front by a stroke. But the steady Milwaukee sharpshooter picked up two strokes on the last hole for top money.

Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, captured third place and \$350 with a total of 286, while stocky Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, Conn., finished remarkably well with rounds of 68 and 70 over the par 72 Glen Arven course to come from far back in the field and take \$250 fourth money with 288, even par.

HINES, SMITH TIE.

Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., Jimmy Thomson, of Ridgewood, N. Y., and Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., finished in a three-way deadlock for the next three places.

On the last nine holes today, Hines fired the most spectacular round of the tournament, negotiating the par 36 stretch in 29. He had seven birdies on the nine holes, clipping a stroke from regulation figures on each of the last six.

Herman Barron, the White Plains, N. Y., Jewish pro who shattered the course record yesterday with a spectacular 64, wound up in eighth place with a total of 290, followed by the diminutive Japanese campaigner, Torchy Toda, who had 291.

Barron's great score yesterday that broke the record of 66 held by Leland Crews, of St. Louis, local pro, who travel the outgoing nine in 30, thus giving a count of 59 for the layout, combining his figure with Hines' 29 on the incoming nine.

Among the amateurs, Kid Brown, youthful Atlantan and Georgia Tech student, captured first place with 311. Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, was second with 318 and Robert Barker, of Tallahassee, was third with 323.

J. P. C. DEFEATS 'NOOGA, 36 TO 23

Progressives Win 14th Straight Game To Remain Unbeaten.

J. P. C. rolled on to its fourteenth straight victory and virtually clinched southern Jewish honors last night on their home court by whipping the fast Chattanooga Y. M. H. A., 36-23. The Progressives have not been defeated this season.

The Tennessee five threw a scare into Progressive ranks early in the game by taking an 8-3 lead, but the J. P. C. attack started clicking and gained a 16-13 lead at halftime.

J. P. C. started with Lanky Steve Browdy, high-scoring center, who has been ill, on the sidelines, but when the visitors took the lead, Browdy entered the fray and the tide turned.

Earlier in the season J. P. C. invaded Chattanooga and scored a 42-22 victory.

The Progressives offered a well diversified attack last night, while Katchin stood out in the Tennessee offensive with eight points.

THE LINEUPS.

J. P. C. (36) P. C. CHGA. (23)
Friedland (6) Katchin (4)
Greenberg (7) Olinger (3)
Ginsberg (5) Diers (4)
Minsk (7) Dubroff (1)
Ruhoff (2) F. G. H. Katz (6), Browdy (3); Chattanooga: W. Cifer (3), Berman (1).

BUXBY-PAINTER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 16. (UP)—Martin Buxby, of Miami, and Weston Painter, Minneapolis, fought their way to the finals of the Florida west coast clay courts championship today.

DOUBLE WINDUP ON FIGHT CARD

Sailor Born and Gene Black will battle tonight in one half of a double windup on the weekly boxing card at the new arena, Ellis and Piedmont.

In the second eight-round feature, Henry Johnson will take on Kid Howren, of Chicago.

There are three six-rounders on the action-promising program. Roy Dunn meets Gene Hill, Chattanooga; Rip Glover, Birmingham, faces Sluggo White, Atlanta, and Stanley Walker, Covington, engages T. Hubert, Atlanta.

Additional seats have been added for tonight's boxing show, which begins at 8:30 under the direction of Promoters Roby and Bettis.

Shibe, of Macks, Passes in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. (AP)—Thomas Stevenson Shibe, for 14 years president of the Philadelphia Athletics, and long regarded as a leader in American league councils, died tonight. He was 70.

He died as a result of a heavy cold with which he had been afflicted since shortly after the major league meetings in Chicago last December. He had also suffered from a complication of diseases and a heart condition for years.

He had been brought home only a short time ago from Florida after his cold became worse there, while he was on his regular vacation. He was removed from his home to a hospital recently.

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General Agent
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ment is correct and true to the best
LUTHER E. ALLEN.
day of February, 1936.
ALDINE BRADLEY, Notary Public.

MR. MER

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and Advertising S**

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OLDMOBILE Touring sedan, almost new

suburban and finish in spotless; will

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1930 FRANKLIN 5-passenger sedan, new

top, new heavy-duty tires. Can be

splendid mechanical condition. Can be

traded at a sacrifice. Will trade and give

terms. HE 3145.

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NASH ATLANTA CO.

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1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN

6 MONTHS old, absolutely mechanically

perfect. Price \$500 cash and assume \$300

mortgage due in 12 monthly payments. Call

\$1.00. This is lowest price; no unloading

considered. Address T-242, Constitution.

PACKARD 1935 "120" Sedan. Driven

very little. See it if in

Arrange terms. MA. 9619. Matthews.

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99 ALBURN AVE., MA. 1244.

30 FORD sport coupe, good tires, rust

good, new top, 6 wheels, fumble seat,

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1934 FORD de luxe sedan, brand-new tires,

good condition every respect; sacrifice or

trade for 30 or 21 Ford coupe. HE 3008

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1934 Ford de luxe coach, 19,000 actual

miles, perfect road, \$154 down, \$22.93

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I HAVE a good 1934 Chevrolet coach. Will

accept terms and trade. Call Jess Mill

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1936 Plymouth Sedan Driven by

expert. Like new. Terms. Call CH 3861

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DAILY SHORT STORY

GRAND PRIZE

John Made a Curious Gamble—in Which, Because He Lost, He Won.

By ANTHONY DUNN.

On an April morning in 1924 John O'Leary bought a lottery ticket. John could afford it; he was a printing salesman and he made good money, back in '24. If he hadn't spent the five for that he probably would have dropped it on a nearer and not so glamorous race, anyhow, as he did so many other five-spots.

John's ticket was No. 101367. It gave him as good a chance as the Lord knows how many other people to win \$150,000 on the Grand National Sweepstakes. Not so likely a chance, maybe, but a whole of a lot of money.

John bought his ticket at noon from his bookie. He wandered from contact to contact throughout the afternoon in a pleasant day of speculation. He had money a long and dull stretch to put in clients' ante-rooms and he slipped into day dreams as an easy refuge from the boredom of staring at the ceilings.

His mind was still busy with prospective expenditures when he boarded the 4:42 Westchester express at La-Salle street. He settled into a green plush-covered seat and stared out of the window—at a future as attractive as it was improbable.

His mind worked on it methodically. Staring over again for the tenth or twelfth time, he visualized himself as a young man, 23, well educated, free of any obligations—with \$150,000 a long and dull stretch to put in clients' ante-rooms and he slipped into day dreams as an easy refuge from the boredom of staring at the ceilings.

He decided to gamble about it. No wild orgy of spending for him; he had an eye to the future. He figured that a hundred grand, conservatively invested, should bring him at least five thousand a year, enough to live on.

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"Hello, John," said Ellen.

and plenty for an easy, tranquil life.

He could travel on that, lay an occasional ten on a good horse, see shows, buy books, buy clothes and cars.

That left him fifty thousand for initial outlay. A house, a fairly big one, with a wide lawn and trees, a big library, a big, sunny bedroom, a cheerful, fire-lit living room.

To have a home, though—John speculated—would need a wife. Fairly enough, he thought; with unlimited leisure and money enough to move around, it would be a good thing to have one girl he'd want. He hadn't found anyone qualified for the position as yet.

Travel, the Mediterranean—green Ireland, springtime in Paris, summer in Norway, autumn in the Swiss Alps, winter in Tahiti.

He fell to routing a two-year itin-

erary, by way of Ball to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras—

He awoke with a jerk to realize that he was embarked actually in the flesh, on a highly undesirable and extremely prosaic journey—to his station. The Westchester express jumps from Laramie avenue to De-Plaines, two miles out; John's station was midway between. He jumped to his feet as Central avenue rattled past and stood out on the platform till the train stopped.

It was a nice evening, pleasant with the unexpected warmth and fragrance of April. He decided to walk back. April served as a background to a stimulating of his dreams, as he went through the quiet dusk. Then, at Wisconsin avenue, he met Ellen; and he had to blink once or twice to be sure he hadn't imagined her, too.

Ellen would have fitted well into any well-ordered dream. Plenty of them had been built around her, as a matter of fact. She was small and dark and the lines of her delicate mouth managed to say a number of pleasant things to you before her quiet voice began. Her eyes . . .

John emerged abruptly from his dreams into a world that needed no pretense.

"Hello, John!" said Ellen. "I haven't seen you since we left grammar school."

"Hello," John said. "But don't rub it in." He smiled at her.

John tried dreaming in ante-rooms once or twice as that spring wore on, but he found the pastime had lost its savor. He needed more solid things to engage his mind; things that would produce actual, hard cash, that could actually be used to buy bridal bouquets of call lilies, for instance.

"For instance," thought John, if this guy was to send a booklet around to his customers explaining just why his paint oxidizes all the way he'd sell more paint—and I'd sell him the booklet. Let's see—what could he use for a snappy cover?

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